

RUSSIAN GUNS  
SHELL VIIPURI  
AT LONG RANGE

Important Finnish City Bat-  
tered by Heavy Artillery  
and Air Raids.

By The Associated Press  
HELSINKI, Finland, Dec. 26.—  
Long range artillery shells burst  
throughout the night on this seaport  
city previously abandoned  
by its citizens.  
Numerous fires were started  
and homes in the southern  
section were destroyed but the dam-  
age was comparatively slight.  
The Soviet Russian forces op-  
posed to concentrating in this  
area by long range hammering  
and air raids as the Finns took  
the war into Soviet territory in  
the Murovsk railroad, the Russian's  
main supply to the far north.  
Vigilant firemen kept a constant  
watch on the city, apparently fired  
from batteries 25 miles away.  
This would place the Russian  
artillery about 18 miles within  
Finnish territory on the Karelian  
Isthmus.  
Firemen Battle Flames  
As firemen battled flames in  
the southwest section of Viipuri  
a shell ripped a big hole in a  
nearby backyard. The size of  
the crater, about seven feet deep,  
led military experts to believe  
the Russians had brought up  
heavier batteries than previously  
used.  
Russians warplanes in a four-  
hour raid over the ancient city  
yesterday bombed a workers' sec-  
tion but the only casualties known  
were two women and a girl in-  
jured. The few remaining resi-  
dents huddled into bombproof  
shelters at intervals throughout  
the day. Public gatherings for  
Christmas celebrations were quick-  
ly dispersed.  
At least 300 warplanes flew over  
the city and one was shot down  
by anti-aircraft fire. Approx-  
imately 200 bombs were dropped,  
including four or five 200-pound  
incendiary bombs.  
Shrapnel tore holes in many  
homes in the workers' district.  
Electrical and telephone service  
was interrupted periodically, gas  
was cut off completely and water  
pressure reduced.  
Also Russians apparently  
were aiming at a railway line  
through the area, the tracks thus  
far had not been damaged.  
Finn troops pressed within 75  
miles of the strategic Murovsk  
railway, as the war was carried  
into Russian territory in the  
Lieska area, approximately 180  
miles northeast of Viipuri.  
(The Russian communiqué said  
that in the area of Suomussalmi,  
in the "waistline" sector, "Soviet  
reconnoitering units inflicted a  
serious defeat on the enemy and  
occupied the enemy's fortified  
positions."  
"At Jolamantai, Soviet recon-  
noitering units surrounded and  
routed two battalions of Finns  
who left many killed on the bat-  
tled. Thirty-five prisoners were  
taken.")  
Christmas day Finnish suc-  
cesses included an advance in the  
Kahmo district on the Vaara river  
where the Finns said "our troops  
have defeated two enemy com-  
panies and the remainder of the  
enemy forces are retreating."  
Russian air raids were reported  
at Tuku (Abo), Riihimäki, Povo-  
va, Suola, Helsinki and Tampere,  
a Finnish munitions base. "Three  
enemy planes were reported  
brought down at Tampere and at  
least 10 buildings were bombed  
in Tampere at Riihimäki."

Census Office Is Opened;  
Work To Start on Jan. 2



MRS. HARRIET B. STUART

BURGLAR SLUGS  
MARION MAN

Feed Co. Employee Is Knocked  
Unconscious When He Sur-  
prises Intruder.

When William Ferguson, 32,  
an employee of the Victory Feed  
& Supply Co., walked into the  
company's office at 448 West  
Center street Sunday noon and  
surprised a burglar, the intruder  
struck him on the head with a  
hammer and fled, he reported to  
police.  
Mr. Ferguson who lives at 189  
Eric street, suffered a bruise on  
the head and a laceration on the  
left ear. He was unconscious for  
several minutes but not serious-  
ly injured, according to the police  
report.  
Mr. Ferguson told officers he  
went to the company's store  
shortly before noon, unlocked the  
front door and went to the office  
at the rear of the store room.  
Then he saw the youth standing  
in the office doorway. Mr. Fer-  
guson said when he asked the  
youth what he wanted, the youth  
walked up to him and struck him  
with a hammer. Mr. Ferguson es-  
timated his assailant's age at be-  
tween 20 and 25.  
Police said that the youth ap-  
parently had gained entrance by  
prying open a rear door. Ap-  
parently nothing in the office or  
the store was disturbed, indicating  
the intruder had entered the store  
only a moment before Mr. Fer-  
guson walked in, police said.

22-DAY OLD BABY  
SUFFOCATES IN BED

Death Mars Christmas at Mar-  
ion Home.

Christmas held no joy yester-  
day for Mr. and Mrs. Reuben E.  
Smith of the Upper Sandusky  
road, whose 22-day-old baby,  
Martha Louise, suffocated to  
death Christmas morning as she  
lay in bed with them at the home  
of the father's brother and sister-  
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith  
of 555 Henry street.  
The physician called to the  
home when the baby was found  
dead said the death was clearly  
accidental.  
According to a report, the baby  
had been fretful and the mother  
lifted her from her crib and  
placed her in bed with the par-  
ents. It was about 2 a. m. when  
the mother awakened and found  
the baby dead.  
Mr. and Mrs. Smith had been  
staying at his brother's home  
since the baby's birth, so that the  
sister-in-law could take care of  
the mother and her baby.  
The baby was born on Dec. 3.  
The father is a native of Ashley  
and the mother, formerly Miss  
Lillian Dall, was born at Pastor-  
ville. A brother, Kenneth Lee, survives  
with the parents.  
The funeral will be conducted  
Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the  
Merle H. Hughes funeral home on  
Mt. Vernon avenue. Rev. Harry  
G. Deeds of Greenwood Evangel-  
ical church will be in charge.  
Burial will be made in Forest  
Glen Memorial park. Friends may  
call at the Roy Smith home until  
11 a. m. Wednesday and at the  
funeral home after 11:30.

FREIGHT CARS DERAILLED

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 26.—A  
railroad crew today started re-  
pair of about 75 feet of the New  
York Central railroad's track,  
ripped up by the derailment of  
11 cars of a 60-car freight train.  
Trainmaster E. J. Gibbons said  
cause of the derailment, "a  
switching yard in East Cleve-  
land, was undetermined." The  
train's five-man crew escaped in-  
jury.

FLIES FOR BRITAIN



Named as one of eight women  
pilots who will ferry new  
army planes from British fac-  
tories to airdromes and then  
relieve male pilots for combat  
duty was Mona Friedlander, 22.

Christmas Home  
Lighting Contest  
Winners Selected

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Suther-  
land Win Grand Prize;  
Zone Awards Made.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. T.  
H. Sutherland at 404 Brightwood  
drive was selected as the win-  
ner in the citywide division of  
the annual Christmas lighting  
contest sponsored by the Marion-  
County Reserve Power Co. The judges  
made the selection after their  
tour of the city Saturday night.  
The citywide honor carried with  
it a prize of \$10 in merchandise.  
Each first place winner in the four  
sections of the city received  
\$10 in merchandise and each sec-  
ond place winner in the four  
sections \$5 in merchandise.  
The feature which won for the  
Sutherland home was banks of  
real, lighted candles in each of  
the front windows. Many homes  
had electric candles but the  
Sutherland home was the only  
one entered with the display of  
burning candles. In addition there  
was a Christmas tree in front  
lighted electrically and also  
strands of lights around the house.  
Other winners were:  
Northwest district—First, Jean  
DeLong of 752 Creston avenue;  
miniature house on the front  
porch with Santa Claus and  
reindeer on the chimney. Second  
prize, A. G. Saunders of 327 Sil-  
ver street.  
Northeast district—First, Ed  
Glimpse of 121 Lincoln avenue.  
Santa Claus and reindeer and  
other decorations around the  
porch and steps, all attractively  
and brilliantly lighted. Second  
prize, Ralph W. Baker of 177 Pat-  
ten street.  
Southeast district—First, L. A.  
Axe of 287 Mt. Vernon avenue,  
an attractive lighting arrange-  
ment with the winning feature  
being the periodic playing of  
Christmas carols from a phono-  
graph. Second, L. R. Detwiler  
of 210 Hane avenue.  
Southwest district—First, Roy  
Romine of 885 Henry street,  
a scenic display including cut outs  
of a boy pulling a sled, Santa  
Claus and others, well arranged  
with contrasting lights and shad-  
ows. Second, O. P. Grover of 510  
Olney avenue.  
The judges were Mrs. Wayne  
Jenkins of 255 Edgewood drive,  
Mr. Richard Parish of 366 North  
Prospect street and J. D. Tor-  
rance of 833 East Center street.  
Only a first place winner was  
selected in the citywide division.  
Many homes were deserving of  
honorable mention, the judges re-  
ported.

CHURCH YULE  
CANDY STOLEN

Clarence Smith of 694 Lee  
street reported to police that 30  
pounds of Christmas candy and  
nuts prepared for a Sunday  
school party were stolen from his  
car while it was parked on  
Thompson street Saturday night.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Lester Cantrell, young Cleve-  
land railroad worker who escaped  
death by leeches when he fell be-  
tween railroad cars here Friday  
night in the Big Four freight  
yards, was released Sunday from  
City hospital.

WYANDOT CO. MAN  
DIES IN TRAIN CRASH

Jay Gingery, 70, retired farmer  
of near Nevada, was killed in  
an automobile-train accident in  
Nevada at 1 p. m. today.

825 Children At  
Dinners Given  
by Cong. Smith

A Christmas feast was spread  
yesterday by Congressman Fred-  
erick C. Smith for 825 boys and  
girls at Wesley Methodist church  
and for 230 more at the Salvation  
Army canteen. Last week on  
Tuesday 80 boys and girls of St.  
Mary Catholic parish were dinner  
guests at Wesley Methodist church.  
The dinners at the church and  
canteen followed the community  
Christmas party at the Palace  
theater. City buses were placed  
at the community's service for the  
theater party and the dinner. The  
boys and girls were transported  
to the church in buses and those  
served at the canteen marched  
there with an escort of city fire-  
men. After dinner the buses were  
re-loaded at both the church and  
canteen and distributed the boys  
and girls to designated points in  
all parts of the city.

800 Pounds of Turkey

The dinner menu was turkey  
and dressing, mashed potatoes and  
gravy, cranberry sauce, pickles,  
pumpkin pie, parkerhouse rolls,  
milk and cream, and mince pie.  
Getting down to quantities, the  
dinner called for approximately  
800 pounds of turkey, two and  
one-half cases of cranberries, 1,100  
Parkerhouse rolls, 170 pumpkin  
pies, eight bushels of potatoes,  
1,830 half-pints of milk, 1,100  
pieces of ice cream and 25 pounds  
of butter. Congressman Smith pro-  
vided the funds for the dinner.  
Some of the children had third  
and fourth helpings of potatoes  
and rolls.  
Four hundred and fifty-five  
boys and girls were at the first  
tables at Wesley church and by  
the time those who arrived first  
had finished eating, places were  
made for the last ones to arrive  
and the dinner was over within  
an hour.

Cong. Smith Speaks

Congressman Smith greeted his  
guests at both the church and  
canteen and expressed his sincere  
appreciation to all those who  
worked with him toward its suc-  
cess.  
At Wesley church the dinner  
was prepared by women of the  
Ladies Aid society under the di-  
rection of Mrs. John Monck, and  
at the Army canteen the dinner was  
prepared by the women of the  
Army.

ACCIDENTS KILL ONE, INJURE  
SIX IN MARION AND VICINITY

1,200 Boys and Girls At  
Annual Christmas Party

Presents Given to Needy Children at Community Event; 175  
Shut-ins Get Treats.

Marion yesterday gave its an-  
nual Christmas party for some  
1,400 boys and girls from the  
city's less fortunate families.  
Twelve hundred Marion boys  
and girls trooped into the Palace  
theater yesterday morning for the  
annual party. They had a bang-  
up good time.  
First, there was a huge tree  
ablaze with lights on the stage.  
Then began an hour and a half  
rare treat for them, a feature-  
length comedy and an especially  
selected series of gay cartoon  
comedies and short subjects. The  
feature picture was the Joe Pen-  
ner comedy, "Mr. Doodle Kicks  
Off."  
Santa Makes Appearance  
The climax came—and there  
wasn't a boy or girl in the audi-  
ence able to sit still—when Santa  
Claus himself, all smiles and  
cheery greetings, bounded into the  
theater and announced that he  
had come with gifts for all.  
Santa—C. Z. Zachman was his  
proxy for the theater party—saw  
to it that 1,200 packages went to  
just the right boy and the right  
girl.  
Every package held at least  
three presents, generally a toy, a  
game and a book, and every girl  
got a doll. And with every pres-  
ent went a generous sack of can-  
dy, nuts and fruits.  
In addition to the 1,200 children  
taken care of at the theater, 175  
shut-in children were given their  
presents and treats yesterday  
morning and the 60 boys and girls  
at the Marion County Children's  
home were given their presents  
and treat on Saturday.  
Men of Bird-McGinnis Post No.  
162, American Legion, took over  
the delivering of the packages to  
the shut-ins, and the city service  
department saw to it that the  
packages got out to the children's  
home.  
City firemen and others work-  
ing on the party gave many hours  
Christmas Sunday to packaging  
the candy, nuts and fruit at Cen-  
tral fire station.

PEACE MOVE  
WINS ACCLAIM

Leaders of All Faiths Join in  
Praising Sending of Vati-  
can Envoy.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Rep-  
resentatives of Protestant, Catho-  
lic, and Jewish churches today  
acknowledged with gratitude  
President Roosevelt's proposal  
that governments and religions  
join in working for world peace  
and alleviation of suffering aris-  
ing from the war.  
Archbishop A. G. Ciconanni,  
the apostolic delegate in Wash-  
ington, wrote the President that  
Pope Pius XII desired to assure  
him that Myron C. Taylor would  
be "cordially received" as Mr.  
Roosevelt's personal representa-  
tive to the Vatican "in a manner  
befitting the highly important  
mission entrusted to him."  
The Pope's acknowledgment, to  
be amplified later in a personal  
and direct reply, was forwarded  
through the Most Reverend Fran-  
cisco J. Spellman, archbishop of  
New York, who said he had been  
requested to express "his holiness'  
profound gratitude" for Taylor's  
appointment.  
Points To Future  
The President, in virtually  
identical letters to the Pope,  
Dr. George A. Buttrick, president  
of the Federal Council of Churches  
of Christ, as a Protestant leader,  
(Turn to PEACE, Page 11)

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35 Die in Ohio Mishaps While Toll for  
Nation Is 633; Kenton Man Victim  
of Motorcycle Crash.

One dead and six injured comprise the holiday week-  
end accident toll in Marion and surrounding territory.  
Thirty-five died in Ohio accidents, automobile traffic  
accounting for 25 deaths. The nation's death list num-  
bered 633, with traffic taking 418 lives.  
A Kenton motorcycleist was killed Sunday trying to  
avoid colliding with a train.  
A Marion man was wounded by a gun fired accident-  
ally by his daughter.  
Two Marion women were hurt in a Bucyrus automo-  
bile accident Christmas evening.  
Two were hurt, including a Prospect farmer, in a  
truck-bus collision at Newnan's yesterday.  
Only damage was reported in eight minor traffic ac-  
cidents in the city.  
An 18-year-old Knox county youth was hurt when a  
stolen car struck and knocked the side from the Arthur  
Scott home at Edson early today. Members of the Scott  
family were badly shaken.  
A former Delaware county woman was injured and  
her husband killed in a traffic accident in Michigan.

National Holiday  
Toll Reaches 593

By The Associated Press  
This year's three-day Christ-  
mas holiday brought death to at  
least 633 persons in accidents and  
other forms of sudden death with  
automobile traffic taking 418  
lives.  
Last year 598 persons died in  
various kinds of accidents and a  
total of 633 in the three-day period.  
Five states—Nebraska, Nevada,  
Rhode Island, Vermont and Wyom-  
ing—kept their death states last  
year but this year Delaware was  
the only one.  
Illinois led the list this year  
with 86 dead—28 of them in traf-  
fic, 10 by trains, eight by suicide,  
seven by violence of one kind or  
another and seven from other  
causes.  
Chicago reported more than  
1,400 traffic accidents over the  
week-end. There were 12 deaths  
from colliding in New York state.  
Deaths of three persons in a  
head-on automobile collision two  
miles north of Circleville brought  
Ohio's Christmas week-end ac-  
cident toll to at least 35 today, 25  
of them registered in traffic.  
Mrs. Kathleen Hammond, 30, of  
Columbus, Bernard Kinney, 31,  
and Arthur Peterson, 43, of Car-  
leville, all Negroes, died in the  
one wreck when a car driven by  
Kinney collided with another op-  
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Ohio Counts 35  
Dead Over Holiday

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Man Accidentally  
Shot by Daughter

Joseph Fazio, 42, of 104 East  
Walnut street suffered an ac-  
cidental gunshot wound in the  
back in a mishap at his home  
Saturday afternoon.  
Attendants at the hospital de-  
scribed his condition as "good"  
today.  
Police investigating the ac-  
cident said Mr. Fazio was walking  
across the kitchen when a .32  
caliber pistol held by a daugh-  
ter, Annette, 15, accidentally dis-  
charged. Members of the family  
said that Annette had just picked  
up the gun from a table in the  
kitchen and that her finger be-  
came caught in the trigger as  
she turned the weapon over in  
her hand.  
The bullet struck Mr. Fazio in  
the left side of the back, a short  
distance above the waist, but did  
not penetrate deeply, according  
to the police report. He was  
taken to the hospital in the Ase  
ambulance.  
Mr. Fazio is manager of the  
Ritz Grill on South Main street.

Car Knocks Off Side  
of Edison House

By The Associated Press  
EDISON, O., Dec. 26.—The side  
of the Arthur Scott home at the  
south edge of Edison was torn off  
early this morning, climax  
of what authorities said was a post-  
holiday celebration by an 18-  
year-old Knox county youth  
and his sister, and daughter, Mr.  
and Mrs. Joseph Gek, who were sleep-  
ing in an adjoining downstairs  
bedroom, were rudely awakened  
this morning when a car crashed  
into the side of Scott's frame  
home, ripped off the side walls of  
the two bedrooms and came to  
rest, a crumpled mass, just out-  
side the exposed room.  
The driver of the car, Richard  
Roope, 16, of six miles northwest  
of Mt. Vernon, taken to Mercy  
hospital in Mt. Vernon for treat-  
ment.  
(Turn to ACCIDENTS, Page 11)

TEMPERATURES

Observer: Raffenberger's Report  
(For period between 8 a. m. yester-  
day and 8 a. m. today.)  
Maximum Yesterday 41  
Minimum Yesterday 30  
Barometer 29.18  
Weather Clear  
One Year Ago Today  
Maximum 38  
Minimum 23

HAVE YOU FOUND  
A BLACK AND  
WHITE COCKER  
SPANIEL PUP?

If you did, be sure and read  
the ad for the owner under  
classification 5, for there is a  
reward offered for its return.  
Under classification 67 the  
advertiser is offering to trade  
a 1936 Tudor Ford that is in  
good condition on a lot or  
property. If interested, be  
sure to see the advertiser at  
once.  
Did your gas range fail you  
this Christmas? If it did, to-  
day under classification 75  
there is being offered a Gar-  
land gas range, all white por-  
celain, with an oven regula-  
tor, which is good as new.  
The first \$10.00 will buy it.  
There are always articles  
around your house that you  
no longer need which can be  
sold for cash. Look around  
and dial 2314 to sell them at  
once.









## Christy, Famed Artist and Native Ohioan, Tackles Big Assignment at 67

Special to The Star  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. — Howard Chandler Christy approaches his 67th birthday engrossed in work that gives him more pleasure perhaps than most things in his long and colorful career.

The world-famous illustrator and artist is painting a 30-foot square scene of the signing of the constitution. The huge canvas will be placed on a wall in the capitol.

Selection of Christy to undertake the difficult task was appropriate. He was born in a log house on Jan. 19, 1873, in Morgan county, Ohio.

That county is part of the 15th district represented in congress by Robert Secrest, who introduced the bill authorizing expenditure of \$20,000 for the picture.

Christy left the Ohio hill country in 1893 to go east. He since has traveled the world centers to paint the portraits of leaders of state and others.

### FOR CHAFED SKIN

There is nothing more comforting than gentle bathing, and freely applying bland, soothing RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP.

### RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

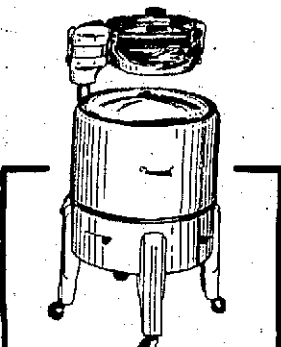
### GLASSES



Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O. D.

176 W. Center Phone 7102

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



As Pictured \$59.50  
UNIVERSAL WASHER \$49.50 UP

\$10 Allowance for Your Old Washer

MARION ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.  
Phone 7239 156 W. Center St.

### Men's 4 Buckle ARCTICS

All Rubber or Cloth. Heavy or Lightweight.



\$1.98  
Men's 6-Buckle \$2.98  
Men's 2-Buckle \$1.49  
Men's Heavy Ours \$1.75

THE SHOE MARKET  
NEXT TO SCHAFFNER'S.

START YOUR NEW YEAR RIGHT...  
INVEST YOUR CHRISTMAS  
GIFT MONEY IN MAY'S

## DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT  
**MAY'S**  
LEADING JEWELERS  
130 W. Center St.

In common pleas court by George Russell against Wilson S. Reed and others has been dismissed. Felix C. Reier was attorney for the plaintiff and Mouser & Mouser represented the defendant.

**Licensed To Wed**  
Marriage licenses have been granted in probate court to William Dale Slemmons, Richwood mechanic, and Dorothy June Hodges of Prospect; to Earl B. Linstedt, farmer, of near Cardington, and Naomi M. Ansley, clerk, of 136 Baker street; to Bill Max Hamilton, LaRue truck driver, and Wilda Mae Stayner of 275 Leader street.

**Divorce Actions**  
Decrees granted—To Juanita E. Reed from Clayton M. Reed; grounds, neglect; Mrs. Reed represented by Mouser & Mouser; granted custody of minor child and defendant ordered to contribute \$10 monthly to child's support; to James I. Huntsman from Beulah Huntsman; grounds, neglect; Carhart & Carhart, counsel for Mr. Huntsman; to Collette Arthur from Herbert Arthur; grounds, neglect; Mrs. Arthur represented by Mouser & Mouser; granted custody of minor children.

**Sheriff's Sales**  
Two properties were sold Saturday at sheriff's auction. One, located at 355 Thompson street and appraised for \$750 was sold to the plaintiff, Home Owner's Loan Corporation for \$1,130.37. The second property consisted of two tracts of Prospect township land, known as the Van Alta farm and located three miles east of Prospect. It was appraised at \$7,280 and was sold for \$7,000 to Ruth Schilling.

Ohioans have \$315,844,000 in savings deposits in the 228 insured savings and loan associations in the state.

Nugent, Fallon, general manager of the federal savings and loan insurance corporation, said the total was reached in November when citizens deposited \$7,820,429. The accounts of 474,000 savers in Ohio up to \$5,000 are protected by the corporation.

Loans on homes totalling 2,914 and amounting to \$7,579,606 were made by the associations in 1932. These figures compared with 1,027 loans totalling \$4,450,208 in November, 1932.

## U. S. WILL INVOKE GAS RATE AUTHORITY

Power To Control Charges at Gates To Be Tested.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The broad authority of the government to regulate rates and otherwise control the transportation of natural gas from one state to another will be invoked in an Ohio case for the first time next April.

On April 4 the federal power commission will begin hearings on a case involving rates in a number of Ohio communities. Authority for such investigations was granted under the new natural gas act, called unconstitutional by its opponents and advocated by supporters as necessary to prevent excessive charges.

Preliminary to the Ohio hearing—perhaps the most important since passage of the law—the commission conducted an inquiry of the interstate rates affecting the cost of gas in Cleveland, Akron and other Ohio cities.

The cities are served by the East Ohio Gas Co. whose source of supply is the Hope Natural Gas Co. of West Virginia. Cleveland and Akron protested that the interstate price collected from East Ohio was too high. They reasoned that reduction of this price would be reflected in lower rates to consumers.

Hope takes from West Virginia fields and sends it by pipeline across the Ohio river to Ohio. The rate charged to East Ohio at the river is called the "gate rate."

The Ohio cities want the commission to cut the gate rate below the present charge of around 37 cents per thousand cubic feet.

**Court News**  
**Seeks Damages**  
Suit for \$4,500 damages has been filed in common pleas court by Florence Russo against the Marion Rapid Transit Co. She asserts she was injured Sept. 10, 1933, while riding in a bus operated by the company. The driver stopped the vehicle so suddenly at the intersection of State street and Delaware avenue that she was thrown from the seat, according to the petition. She is represented by Edward J. Russo.

**Sale Confirmed**  
Sale has been confirmed, deed ordered and proceeds distributed in the mortgage foreclosure action of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co. against R. E. Prettyman and others. Carter M. Patton represented the insurance company.

**Suit Dismissed**  
Action seeking to set aside a conveyance of property brought

## CLEVELAND RELIEF REPORT PREPARED

Welfare Workers Determine Conditions in City.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26.—Widespread suffering and actual hunger existed during Cleveland's relief crisis, a report by social workers said today.

The American Association of Social Workers, compiling data from an investigation of 374 cases chosen at random, reported: "Some families dried Thanksgiving on onion sandwiches or soup made from chickens feet."

"Illness had been aggravated by lack of sufficient food."

"Sick persons and families with children were unable to get relief, although regulations permitted them to get help."

"The poor helped the poor. Fred W. Ramsey, welfare director, and Frank C. Jones, relief commissioner, requested the survey to determine whether there was any 'starvation' during the crisis, which ended in mid-December with the city selling tax delinquency bonds to raise funds."

"Cases cited are ample proof there was widespread suffering and actual hunger as a result of the recent relief crisis," the report said. "This suffering was the more intense because of the effect of inadequate standards of aid prevailing for many months before the crisis."

"Case stories include sick persons and families with children unable to get relief, although reg-

ulations permitted them to receive it. This raises the question as to whether this might not have been the result of the 25 per cent cut in the relief staff."

"As a result, community costs will increase heavily in hospital-

ization and delinquency." The report said 155 of the 374 investigated were city direct relief cases. These persons received no relief from Nov. 23 to Dec. 15. Of the 155, workers said 138 were suffering from inadequate food.

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Then, too there's the money you get at The City Loan, pleasantly and privately...to pay off creditors and keep more of your own pay in your own pocket. You'll like this City Loan money because it's easy to get and easy to repay as well.

MARION BUGETEERS: The City Loan is glad to help you finance your way along toward a comfortable home and a balanced budget. Let us help you lay your plans for a better year ahead.



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Down go prices in this Gigantic Clearance of Quality Shoes for Women! Hundreds of pairs for your choice... All the Latest Style-Hits in every smart new shade.

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Reg. \$5.00  
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Now \$3.95

Reg. \$4.00  
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Reg. \$2.50  
Grades — Now  
\$1.95

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Boys', Misses', Children's Footwear Reduced 1-4 for Quick Clearance

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TWO STORES

137 East Center St.

# 1,450 CHILDREN AT SHOVEL CO. PARTY

Workers' Children Given Treat at Annual Event.

Approximately 1,450 children of Marion Shovel Co. employees were given "treats" of candy, nuts and fruit at a Christmas party at the Shovel Y.M. Saturday night.

Willie orchestra of Marion played a program as the children and their parents filed into the

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gym and received treats. The party was sponsored by the company's athletic association. Frank Kromer was in charge of arrangements.

## CHRISTMAS BRINGS THREE ROOF FIRES

City firemen made three calls to extinguish minor roof fires caused by chimney sparks Christmas day. Company No. 2 went to the Owen Messenger home at 720 Cayuga street at 9:45 a. m. where a fire caused \$10 damage. At 8:01 p. m., company No. 3 was called to the Charles A. Laird residence at 800 North State street where the roof was damaged to the extent of \$20. Company No. 2 answered another call at 10:12 p. m. to the Albert Merkle home at 412 North Main street where loss amounted to \$5. The chief's car was sent on a call to the T. R. Jones residence at 1199 East Church street at 12:43 Christmas morning to investigate a report of an overheated furnace.

## OAKLAND HEIGHTS PARTY DRAWS 550


Children Given Treats at Event Given by Merchants.

Approximately 550 youthful residents of the Oakland Heights community were entertained at a Christmas party at the Oakland Heights "square" Saturday night. As the children gathered around a large illuminated evergreen tree at the square, Santa Claus distributed "treats" consisting of candy and oranges. The party was sponsored by Oakland Heights merchants and the treats were donated by them.

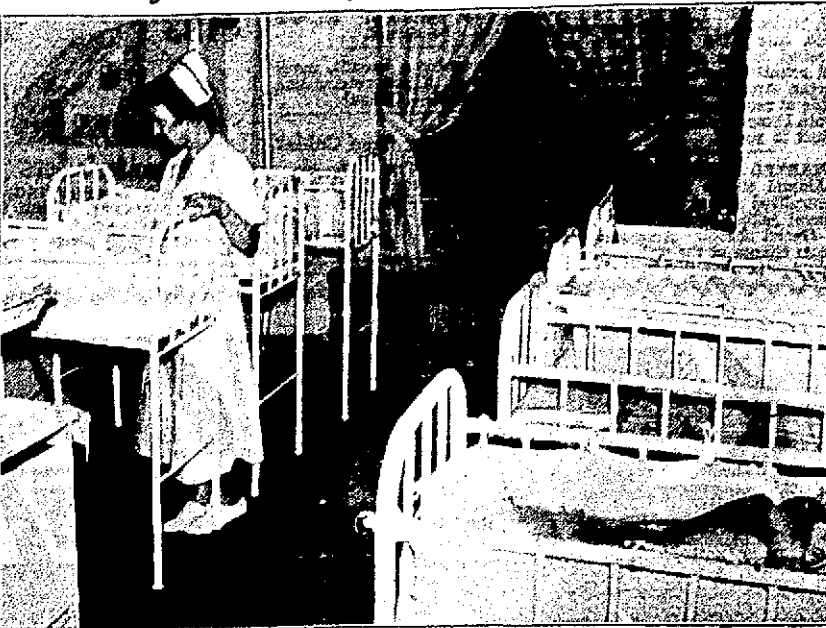
## QUIN DEWALT, 81, DIES AT GALION

GALION, Dec. 26.—Quin Dewalt, 81, died Monday at his home here after an illness of one year.

**CENTRAL COAL CO.**

 **Pauline Barnhouse, Mgr.**  
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## Nursery Aided by Hospital Board Dances



The nursery, as well as the entire maternity department at the Marion City hospital, comes in for a major share of the benefits derived from the annual dance sponsored each holiday season by the Women's Board of the Marion City hospital. Shown above is a portion of the nursery.

in for a major share of the benefits derived from the annual dance sponsored each holiday season by the Women's Board of the Marion City hospital. Shown above is a portion of the nursery.

mothers and their babies. Here are the nursery, private rooms and semi-private wards, the diet kitchen and the delivery room. In the nursery, which is a choice room in the southwest corner of the building, new babies may be viewed, (but only through the glass door) as they sleep the hours away in a well-ventilated, well-lighted room. The entire department is segregated and this works to a great advantage. There are no visitors, excepting those permitted to visit the mothers and babies, and there are no disturbing noises to react unfavorably on the temporary residents of the department.

## FORMER GALIONITE WINS DISTINCTION

Special to The Star  
GALION, Dec. 26.—The distinction of having charge of the music at the Christmas morning church services for a president of the United States came to a former Galion man yesterday. Theodore Schaefer, former Galion musician and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schaefer of Galion, who is organist and choir director of the Covenant First Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C., had charge of the annual Christmas music service Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the church and it was here that President Roosevelt and his family attended. The Washington Federation of Churches held its service at this church.

**TO PREACH TONIGHT**  
Rev. C. D. Jones of Mt. Calvary Church of God will speak tonight at Mt. Calvary Church in Columbus. Rev. C. C. Foster of Marion will preach at the local church tonight.  
Great men are the true men, the men in whom Nature has succeeded.—(Amler).

## Year of Violence Draws Near End After Yule Truce Brings Some Respite

By The Associated Press  
To the echoes of Christmas carols that had a paradoxical oblique of violence, the world rushed today into the last week of a year of bloodshed and bitterness.

Christmas observances ranged from the fireside quiet of most American homes, through the bustling, undeclared truce on Europe's western front, to the dark air of cellars of besieged Finland.

There was no respite for the embattled Finns, a half-dozen of whose cities were bombarded by Soviet Russian fliers. Finnish troops had ham for dinner in their frigid outposts. Russia had no Christmas, but those Russians who still profess Christianity will observe the Jan. 7 Christmas of the Greek Orthodox church.

**Western Front Quiet**  
Where the rival Maginot and Siegfried lines lie grimly athwart western Europe, there was a tacit Christmas peace, marked only by the movement of one German patrol, which the French said they repulsed.

French soldiers received from the government a cigar and an extra quarter-bottle of wine by way of Christmas cheer. There were Christmas plays and song-fests in the barracks.

Premier Daladier, in a Christmas message, said, "We will give blow for blow in return for any violence coming from Germany."

British Tommies sang carols, dined on plum pudding and turkey, and decorated their billets with evergreens. King George VI, addressing them and all Britain's armed forces from Sandringham, declared, "We feel in our hearts that we are fighting against wickedness."

Adolf Hitler, "first soldier of the reich," paid a Christmas eve visit to German soldiers near Saarbrücken.

**COUPLE MARRIED AT GALION CHURCH**  
Special to The Star  
GALION, Dec. 26.—On Sunday morning, Dec. 24, the marriage of June Adella Arter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arter of Galion to Wilbert Schlenker, son of Ralph Schlenker of Galion, took place at the United Brethren church. Rev. O. E. Knepp, the church pastor, read the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families at 8:30 o'clock.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Amelia E. Burley of Galion, and Walter J. Geigle of Columbus. The ceremony took place May 27, 1939.

From Dublin, Prime Minister Eamon De Valera broadcast an appeal that a settlement of the war "be sought now in good will rather than wait until exhaustion has forced the requisite dispositions for peace."

**Irish Prisoners Riot**  
In northern Ireland, about 80 prisoners in the Londonderry jail locked their keepers in cells and rioted for five hours before being subdued. Suspected of membership in the outlawed Irish Republican army, they burned their bedding, smashed furniture and shouted Republican slogans to Christmas crowds in the streets.

Terrorists in Changhai shot to death two supporters of Wang Ching-wei, Chinese leader who has been slated to head a proposed Japanese-controlled government in China.

In the Holy Land, long the scene of violence between Jew and Arab, there was quiet, but

the pealing bells of Bethlehem were not broadcast as in former years. Soldiers mingled with the thousands of pilgrims who visited the church of Christ's nativity in other places of worship.

**Christmas-Time Thefts**  
are all too easy and common. It is wise to cover your personal effects and household goods with dependable insurance. Why not call us now?

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**SENSATIONAL** reductions in our ready to wear departments... and within a comparatively short time after winter has really started. Good looking winter coats—both untrimmed and luxuriously fur trimmed styles. Attractive dresses that you can wear for many weeks ahead. And winter coats and snow suits for the youngsters—

Excellent values—every one—and values which you'll greatly appreciate. Don't delay—

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**UHLER'S**

## WOMAN IS HELD IN YULE SHOOTING

By The Associated Press  
WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 26.—Pleading innocent to three counts of assault with intent to kill, Mrs. Stella Jaques, 42, was held in \$30,000 bond for superior court today as an aftermath of a shooting affray which brought an abrupt end to a gay Christmas dinner and left two men critically wounded.

Benjamin Jaques, 42, her estranged husband, was shot in the chest, as was Edward Heitzler, 37, host at the dinner. The names of both men were placed on the danger list at Worcester hospital. Mrs. Jaques, a nurse at Worcester state hospital, surrendered at police headquarters.

John J. Kalagher, captain of detectives, said the woman told him she had determined to kill her husband because of his friendship for Mrs. Heitzler, to kill Heitzler because of his refusal to "do anything about it," and also to kill Mrs. Heitzler.

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Directed by the man who made you laugh at "Meinie!"

**MORGAN**  
Virginia Weidler  
Gay Kibbee  
Slim Summerville  
Douglas Fowley

Continuous  
Wed. at 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**Wednesday Only**  
**Palace**  
Matinee 25c Children 10c Night 25c, 35c Children 10c

**LAST TODAY** Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son"

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL!**

The "Four Daughters"  
PRISCILLA LANE  
ROSEMARY LANE  
LOLA LANE-GALE PAGE

**Four Wives**  
CLAUDE RAINS  
Jeffrey Lynn  
Eddie Albert  
Max Baer—Frank McHugh  
Dick Fenn—Harry O'Neill

ADDED! SHORTS  
MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

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**THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES**  
GREENE—RATHBONE—BARRIE

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Night... 20c  
Children... 10c

**State**  
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Jackie Cooper  
Freddie Bartholomew  
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**"SPIRIT OF CULVER"**  
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**ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS**  
CHARLES BICKFORD  
JEAN PARKER  
and  
CARTOON







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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1939

## —Or We Won't Play

LIBERAL separatists are hounding again.  
Head Bumber Ickes is proposing a separate  
nominating convention next year "to save the  
county from conservatives"—and to save the  
New Deal liberals.

This is a complex political situation, reflecting  
the complexity of what goes on in the minds  
of professional New Deal liberals. Obviously,  
the Ickes faction has something in mind besides a  
house party with roasted conservatives as the  
piece de resistance.

It's the snap surmise of experts that they  
know President Roosevelt isn't going to run  
again and are rounding up a pressure group to  
bring the Democratic convention to terms.

Be that as it may, the notion that liberals  
must organize their own crowd or perish is one  
of the ruckiest suppositions of the age. It reveals  
what probably is the Achilles heel of what  
passes for liberalism in the United States.

Like vinegar in oil, they won't stay mixed,  
but keep separating themselves. They don't like  
to double harness. If things aren't done their  
way they won't play. Yet, common sense should  
tell them what is obvious to everybody else,  
that when they try to go it alone they usually  
make a mess of it. Likewise for conservatives.  
Politics isn't a process of liberalism vs. con-  
servatism, but a combination of the two to give  
the people the advantage of both. When it be-  
comes otherwise it suffers from its own inflexi-  
bility, and the country suffers too.

If some of the loudest liberals would get off in  
a corner, organize their own party and proceed  
with it in a straight line to the north pole the  
United States would be a lot better off politi-  
cally.

## Save Us from "Vigor"

AMERICAN protests against European belliger-  
ency on this side of the Atlantic are genu-  
ine. We being the most important domestic  
industry of the mismanaged European nations,  
they should be willing to prosecute it at home.  
Americans aren't fooling about that.

At the moment of decision on the kind of  
protest to be made in the name of pan-American  
unity, however, a small prayer for protection  
against an overdose of diplomatic "vigor" is in  
order. Granted that neutrality and peace are  
worth getting tough about, to penetrate the  
thick skins of the belligerents, "vigor" has a  
way of getting out of hand.

It is the stock in trade of diplomats and poli-  
ticians whose statesmanship reaches a climax  
in "vigor." "Vigor" has characterized all the  
exchanges of opinion that led up to the present  
war—and all past wars. Whenever it reaches  
the borderline of pugnacity, it's time for reason-  
able men to start digging a bombproof shelter.  
The goal of statesmanship on this side of the  
ocean is peace, not "vigor."

## New Leaves To Turn

NOTHING symbolizes a year's time more com-  
pletely than a new package of leaves for a  
desk calendar, ready to be fastened into place  
the instant the last day of the old year has been  
crumpled up for the wastebasket.

The prospective user runs through the fresh  
sheets, noting what day his birthday falls on  
and, in the case of 1940, that it's to be a year  
of mid-week holidays. February will have 29  
days, and March, June, August and November  
will have five pay days. Thanksgiving will fall  
on the 28th, unless it's changed, and Christmas  
will come on Wednesday. Other family birth-  
days are noted, and as a precautionary measure  
an advance notice of that elusive wedding anni-  
versary is scribbled on the sheet for the pre-  
ceding Saturday. Likely vacation dates in July  
and August are eyed with remote longing, and  
passing attention is given to the fact that Sep-  
tember and December start on Monday.

There will be time later to post notices of  
urgent telephone calls to be made, dentists'  
engagements to be kept and reminders to see  
what has happened on such and such a date to  
someone's prediction of dire disaster. How for-  
tunate it is, on the whole, that a fresh calendar  
discloses nothing whatever of more than passing  
importance. From this distance, 1940 still is  
vaguely serene—untouched by human hands.

## Sparks of Intelligence

HIDDEN in the run of news that doesn't make  
history is the studied conclusion of Dr.  
George L. Keezer of Cornell University that  
"sparks of intelligence" is more than a phrase.  
The better the mind, the better the thought,  
the better the spark of electricity, says Dr.  
Keezer. Literally, the amount of electricity gen-  
erated by a brain in process of thinking is  
determined by the intelligence of the brain.

This no doubt explains why the eyes light up  
and sometimes snap, why words crackle, why  
sizzling speeches are made, why faces grow hot  
with emotion, why speeches are sarcastic with  
feeling, why lines get crossed and why sudden  
revelations are described as "turning on a light."  
It's a high voltage age; no doubt of it.

## DISSENT

A scientist says the onion's chief characteris-  
tic is supplied by vitamin B. Maybe so, but  
smells like L to us.—Olin Miller, Thomaston  
(Ga.) Times.

## News Behind News

Washington Observer Sees Little for U. S.  
To Fear in the Coming Year.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Yuletide  
tide brings musings of a  
Washington observer on the state  
of the year's news.

Wonder if these statements,  
philosophers and economists  
musing off the record about the  
state of the world know as much  
as they say. They have been more  
often wrong than right, and most  
wrong when they were unani-  
mous. Remember



Paul Mallon

the unanimity  
in predicting the  
arrival of the  
false utopia in  
1929?

Collapse of capitalism and  
democracy? U. S. involvement  
in the war? They remind  
me of the scienti-  
fists who fright-  
ened the world  
many years ago  
by predicting Halley's comet  
would destroy the earth.

How can the U. S. become in-  
volved? Only the same way that  
Europe became involved—by in-  
ept leadership. Men and nations  
do not settle quarrels with guns  
when they have sufficient intel-  
ligence to work their affairs out  
otherwise. Suicide solves nothing.

Only when machinations of  
state get beyond the ability of  
leaders to unravel, do they seek  
cover for their mistakes in self-  
indulgent slaughter.

This country is wary. A new  
generation of youthful citizens,  
better educated to read and think  
than any nation heretofore has  
had, now has come of age. Our  
educated populace does not want  
war, and can not be easily  
worked up to it. They will rule  
their leaders. This country is not  
German.

Signs Against War for U. S.  
In one way only might the  
people be aroused if Britain and  
France were losing their human  
appeal to American sympathies  
would be strong. Leaders would  
openly urge this country to  
talk again about saving democ-  
racy. But they are not losing, and  
are not likely to lose. And even  
if they did, some one would want  
to know what the U. S. is going  
to get out of involvement this  
time—not lands and power, but  
what kind of an assurance for  
future peace, what kind of an  
end in European politics. Britain  
and France know these questions  
must be asked. Probably that is  
why they do not even particu-  
larly anxious to get us in.

Certainly all signs say the U.  
S. will not become involved in  
1940.

Are Fascism and Communism  
ideologies challenging democracy?  
Only a man who forgets his his-  
tory can think that. No Mussolini  
or Hitler sat down and worked  
out a governmental theory and  
said, "Now this is a better system  
than democracy, so we will try it."

Fascism and Communism were  
conceived originally only because  
old had failed. They had no con-  
stitution, not even a basic work-  
ing theory or formula or set of af-  
firmative principles. They have  
been making up principles as they  
go along, extemporizing and im-  
provising with poverty and bank-  
ruptcy. They are not ideologies  
but idioms.

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## The Garner Boom

Breaks Record of Vice Presidential Political Weakness.

QUETLY, briefly, John N. Gar-  
ner has announced he will  
accept the consequences of the  
presidential boom started in his  
behalf a year ago by friends in  
Texas. It is the vice president's  
expressed conviction that the of-  
fice of president of the United  
States should seek the man, not  
the man the office. If the office  
seeks him, he will accept. That  
is the tone and spirit of his an-  
nouncement.

It has created  
interest out of  
proportion to  
its comparative  
calmness. Even  
New Dealers  
admit Vice  
President Gar-  
ner will have  
a strong in-  
fluence in the  
1940 Democratic national con-  
vention. This breaks a long precedent  
in American political history. In  
more than 100 years no vice presi-  
dent has been considered seriously  
for a major party presidential  
nomination.

The last vice president to be  
nominated by his party for the  
presidency was Martin Van Buren  
in 1836. He had been hand-  
picked four years before to be  
Andrew Jackson's successor. In  
1860 Vice President John C.  
Breckenridge ran for the presi-  
dency for the wing of the Demo-  
cratic party, but his was a  
"rump" candidacy. In neither  
convention of the "regular" Demo-  
crats in 1860 was Breckenridge  
seriously proposed as a rival to  
Stephen A. Douglas.

This obscurity of the vice presi-  
dency is a far cry from the in-  
tegral of the founding fathers, who  
looked upon the vice presidency  
as a stepping stone to the presi-  
dency. Each elector in the origi-  
nal electoral college was to vote  
for two candidates; the one re-  
ceiving the greater vote was to be  
president, the other vice presi-  
dent. The present method is far  
elected to be pledged in advance  
for one of the candidates nomi-  
nated by the party for president  
and vice president.

JOHN ADAMS was vice presi-  
dent during both of Washing-  
ton's terms and was chosen to suc-  
ceed him in 1796. But Jefferson  
came within three votes of  
Adams, hence became vice presi-  
dent, though of a different party.  
In 1800 Jefferson and Aaron  
Burr got the same number of  
electoral votes. The electors evi-  
dently wanted Jefferson to be  
president, but Burr proved ob-  
stinate and a bitter contest in the  
house of representatives ensued.  
The upshot of this was to cause  
the Constitution to be amended  
so each elector cast one vote for  
president and one for vice presi-  
dent—the 12th amendment.

Valuable Letters  
By The Associated Press  
NEWARK, O.—Olive's letter in  
William L. Davis' extensive col-  
lection is one written by Francis  
I. of France in 1540 on soft vel-  
um. He also had letters by every  
president except George Washing-  
ton and John Adams, although  
he has their signatures.  
Most prized exhibit is a letter  
by Queen Elizabeth written in  
1566. Other manuscripts in the  
collection came from the pens of  
Frederick the Great, Catherine  
the Great, Patrick Henry, Benja-  
min Franklin, Francis Scott Key  
and Jefferson Davis. He also has  
an autographed autobiography of  
Benito Mussolini.

## Daily Bible Thought

RIGHT REASONING.—Let us  
reason together, saith the Lord;  
though your sins be as scarlet,  
they shall be as white as snow.—  
Isa. 1:18.

Collapse of capitalism? Why?  
The U. S. economic system has  
been the most successful in the  
history of the world. People for-  
get this because it is the fashion  
of political leaders to center at-  
tention on the few things that are  
wrong, instead of the greater  
proven good of the system as a  
whole.

Our democratic capitalism has  
brought greater social benefits,  
wages, hours, profits, comforts,  
education, luxuries, safety than  
any other system ever conceived  
by man.

Look at wages for an all-meas-  
uring yardstick. Money wages  
when the U. S. system was start-  
ing in the year 1801 were at an  
index figure of 11 (1929 equals  
100) and the figures are from  
Moulton's "Income and Progres-  
sion." In 1932 at the depth of  
our worst depression, money  
wages were at 84.

Real extent of the improvement  
was even greater when measured  
against the decrease in prices  
since 1801. Wages now buy more.  
In 1801 real price wages were at  
9.8, and in 1932 they were at  
129.5. Today they are rough-  
ly one-fourth better than in  
1801, so you can safely conclude  
democratic capitalism multiplied  
real wages by 15 or more times  
in the short space of 138 years.

In what other nation, under  
what other system, has such  
progress been made since the  
world began?

## Why Fear Isms?

Fascism and Nazism are coming  
to overthrow us? How? The  
only way these so-called  
ideologies can gain a foothold here  
is the same way they started in  
Europe—on the ashes of men's  
hopes, when our system has gone  
bankrupt. If our leaders do not  
permit democracy to fail, we need  
have no fears from abroad.

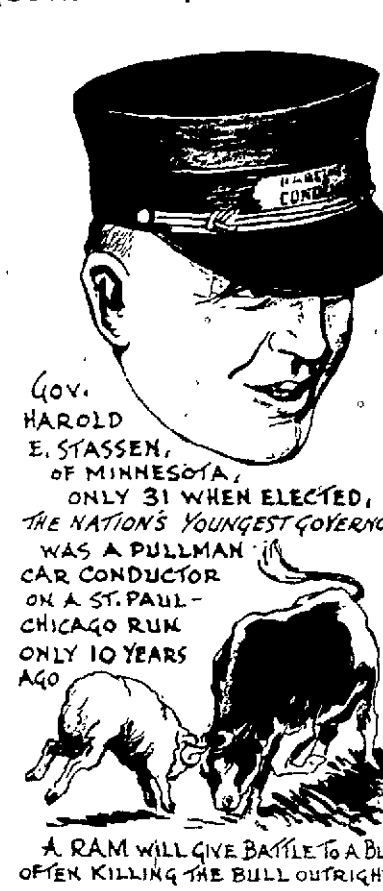
## No Challenge to Democracy

Are Fascism and Communism  
ideologies challenging democracy?  
Only a man who forgets his his-  
tory can think that. No Mussolini  
or Hitler sat down and worked  
out a governmental theory and  
said, "Now this is a better system  
than democracy, so we will try it."

Fascism and Communism were  
conceived originally only because  
old had failed. They had no con-  
stitution, not even a basic work-  
ing theory or formula or set of af-  
firmative principles. They have  
been making up principles as they  
go along, extemporizing and im-  
provising with poverty and bank-  
ruptcy. They are not ideologies  
but idioms.

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hibited.)

## Scott's Scrapbook



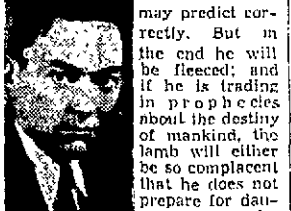
A RAM WILL GIVE BATTLE TO A BULL. OFTEN KILLING THE BULL OUTRIGHT! (Copyright 1939, Rex Feature Syndicate, Inc., World Wide Service)

## Today and Tomorrow

Long-Range View Rather Than Quick Decisions Urged in Judging World Events Today.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE inexperienced speculator in  
human affairs, like the amate-  
ur speculator in the stock mar-  
ket, may pass for a bull or a  
bear. But as a matter of fact he  
is usually a lamb. That is to say,  
he cannot persuade himself that a  
rising market has a top or a  
falling market a bottom. So for  
a while the lamb may predict cor-  
rectly. But in the end he will  
be fleeced; and if he is trading  
in prophecies about the destiny  
of mankind, the lamb will either  
be so complacent that he does not  
prepare for danger or so de-  
pressed that he goes about



Walter Lippmann

spreading panic in his wake.

A lamb may be defined as a  
person who is over-impressed by  
what is happening immediately—  
in one phase of a market or a po-  
litical movement or of a historic  
epoch. He is so dazzled by the  
approaching headlights that he  
cannot see the road beyond. Be-  
cause his experience does not cor-  
rect his observation, he does not  
see in the action of the moment  
the reaction which it must en-  
gender, and so at one time he is  
the victim of ecstatic wishfulness  
and at another of frightened  
gloom.

As antidote it is useful to re-  
call some of the laments who pre-  
ceded us into this vale of tears,  
and in their turn were the  
prophecy of the hour.

There are the laments who be-  
lieved that democracy was sweep-  
ing the world. Twenty-five years  
ago they were confident that all  
mankind would soon adopt a way  
of life in all fundamental re-  
spects like that which exists in  
the United States, Great Britain,  
Canada, Australia, France, the  
Low Countries, Switzerland and  
Scandinavia. They thought democ-  
racy had reached Russia when  
the Czar fell, had reached China  
when the Manchus fell, had  
reached Germany when the Kaiser  
fell, had reached Spain when  
Alfonso fell.

## See Mistaken Prophecies of Past

But, as we now know, they were  
mistaken. They had failed to see  
how much democracy as we know  
it depends upon the habits formed  
by tradition and that, therefore,  
when its traditions does not have  
deep and ancient roots, what we  
call democracy must work badly  
and develop very slowly.

Then there are the laments who  
believed, some with ardent hope  
and others with hysterical dread,  
that communism would sweep the  
world. Had not the communists  
proclaimed the world revolution?  
But they had failed to see how  
much the very start the commu-  
nist revolution had proved that  
Karl Marx was a false prophet.  
For he had predicted that com-  
munism would develop out of  
capitalism in its highest develop-  
ment; yet communism had begun  
in the most uncivilized and  
most industrially backward coun-  
try in Europe.

It has always been safe to pre-  
dict, therefore, that communism  
would never establish itself in  
any technologically advanced  
country, and that the future of  
communism, if any, was in the  
underdeveloped countries of Asia.  
Elsewhere, there might be com-  
munists. But once they were put  
to the test, as in Germany, Italy,  
Spain and France, the forces of  
resistance and repulsion were in-  
calculably too great for them.

That is why Stalin is able to  
enter the west only after Hitler  
breaks down the resistance for him.

Then there were the laments who  
believed that fascism was going  
to sweep the world. But they had

failed to realize that fascism is in  
essence one-party government,  
and that, therefore, the field open  
to the advance of fascism could  
be delimited in advance. Fascism  
had a future in those countries  
where party government had  
never become so much a habit  
that the people knew how to use  
it to change the administration  
without revolutionary violence.

Since it takes about three gen-  
erations to fix the habit, in no  
country where the grandfathers  
of the active people have been  
free men has fascism been more  
than a nuisance.

## Resort to Conquest

And because the advance of  
communism is limited by eco-  
nomic maturity and the advance  
of fascism by political maturity,  
neither Hitler nor Stalin or the  
two combined are able to conquer  
Europe, much less the world, by  
their intricate conspiracies and  
their much-vaunted propaganda.  
That is why they have gone to  
war. Having reached the limits  
of their natural expansion, they  
can advance no further by con-  
version, but only by conquest.

Having seen how the laments  
have been mistaken in thinking  
that tendencies are infinite, we  
need not share their current  
gloom. On the record of their past  
performances there is good rea-  
son to question their capacity to  
prophecy. For the current prop-  
hecies of impending disaster are  
by and large the very same peo-  
ple, or drawn from the same cir-  
cles, who have been most hysteri-  
cally mistaken during the past  
20 years. In 1919 they were for a  
violent peace and they could not  
find words strong enough to de-  
nounce the pacifists who wanted  
a Wilsonian peace or reconcilia-  
tion. They are the people who  
fell into the propagandist trap of  
the anti-communist pact, believing  
that fascism and communism  
were irreconcilable enemies and  
that they must stand with the  
one or the other. They are the  
people who did not believe that  
Hitler would go to war, and so  
instead of preparing for war they  
denounced as war-mongers those  
who saw that Hitler must inevit-  
ably come to war.

(Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 9)

By R. J. Scott

## Champion Stuff

When Boys Are Hashing Over Fight  
Records They Mustn't Forget  
a Cent Named Tunney.

By DAMON RUNYON

AS a reformed toper occasionally falls off  
the water wagon, so do we sometimes re-  
vert to the associations of the mainly art of  
scrambling ears otherwise prize fighting is  
one of the few diversions from which we  
nearly always get a thrill.

We think that is because prize fighting has  
more of the possibilities of the unexpected than  
any other sport, bar perhaps horse racing. Prize  
fighting represents more personal opinion and guesswork,  
allowing that the parties in-  
volved are well matched and  
none of the chicanery of the  
game is afoot. It has been our  
observation that there is less  
of that than the public is will-  
ing to suspect. However, it is  
the suspicion of possible chicanery and the speculation  
thereon and the rumors of  
plots and maneuverings that  
lend to the excitement of prize  
fighting. Anyway, we went to  
the prize fightings at Madison  
Square Garden the other night. Gene Tunney  
and among others present at the ringside was  
one of the greatest heavyweight fighters we  
ever saw, Gene Tunney. He had on a dinner  
jacket and a brown hat, indicating but casual  
interest in what the well dressed man wears.  
He was with Bernard Gimbel, the New York  
merchant prince, an inveterate fight fan.

GENE TUNNEY, an Irish-American out of  
New York's west-side, beat Jack Dempsey  
for the heavyweight title, successfully defend-  
ed the title against that same Dempsey, then  
knocked out Tom Heeney of New Zealand and  
retired, the only heavyweight champion who  
retired undefeated and stayed retired.

As a matter of fact, Tunney was defeated  
only once in about 70 fights in his entire  
career which is a record for the boys to con-  
template carefully when they are talking about  
great fighters.

Tunney quit the game a millionaire. To-  
day he is a highly successful business man,  
affable, intelligent, and extremely popular.  
To us, at least, he has always been one of the  
fabulous figures of fistiana. He became heavy-  
weight champion of the world largely through  
his own indomitable determination. We are  
willing to admit now that there was a time  
when we considered his pretensions something  
of a joke.

Tunney was of comparatively slight build  
physically, when we first saw him. He was  
always a nice boxer, but not a great puncher—  
certainly not a puncher as compared to the  
mighty and glamorous Dempsey of that day.  
Moreover, Tunney had had hands. Probably  
no fighter who ever took up the heavyweight  
championship trail had less promise.

He put it upward of seven years of hard  
unrelenting toil learning his business. He had  
to put on weight and he had to harden his  
hands. He had a fight his way through a line  
of tough opponents. Whenever he suggested  
his ambition to fight Dempsey for the title,  
the critics scoffed. Some of them said that if  
Tunney ever got into the ring with Jack, the  
breaze of the champion's blows alone would  
overcome Tunney.

WE used to wonder sometimes if Tunney  
himself thought he had a chance with  
Dempsey, until one day when Tex Rickard was  
trying to make a match between Tom Gibbons  
of St. Paul and Harry Wills, "the Brown Pan-  
ther of New Orleans," at that time supposed  
to be the most formidable contender for Demp-  
sey's title.

Rickard received a visit from Billy Gibson,  
manager of Tunney. We happened to be pre-  
sent when Gibson called and heard him say:  
"What about Tunney and Wills?"  
"Why, Tunney wouldn't fight Wills, would  
he?" said the surprised Rickard.

"Yes," said Gibson, "he sent me here to  
see if he could get the match."  
Rickard at once got in touch with old Paddy  
Mullins, manager of Wills, and to everyone's  
great astonishment, Mullins refused the match.  
The refusal was not so dumb on his part as  
subsequent events demonstrated, especially as  
he still had hopes of getting the Dempsey  
match at the time.

Tunney was particularly interested the other  
night in the efforts of a young heavyweight  
out of New Jersey named Pat Comiskey, who  
lost out-smarted by Steve Dudas, an old timer.  
Comiskey was shedding much blood but kept  
trying to fight and Tunney came over to us and  
remarked:

"I like him better tonight than ever before.  
He keeps going against discouragement."  
We reflected that is the way Tunney got up  
there.

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## Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

One of the most fascinating stories in Ohio  
history is that of the Indian mission founded at  
Upper Sandusky, in 1816, for the Wyandots  
Indians.

It was to return to familiar scenes and re-  
count heroic incidents surrounding the mission  
that a few of the missionaries gathered at the  
Wyandot county seat 73 years later, in Sep-  
tember, 1889.

Mrs. Margaret Solomon, one of the last of the  
Wyandots, who had been taught in the mis-  
sion school more than 70 years before, sang a song  
in her native tongue.

A blue limestone church stands today as a  
memorial to one of the most daring and rugged  
tribes in the country. Those who returned in  
1889 rehabilitated the building, which had been  
through nearly 50 years of deterioration since  
the Wyandot tribes moved to a reservation at  
Wyandotte, Kan., in 1843.

## Ohioans Moving To Farms

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER, O.—Urban-industrial areas adja-  
cent to large cities led a back-to-the-farm  
movement which boosted the agriculture popu-  
lation of the Buckeye State 18 per cent in the  
decade, more than offsetting a 10 per cent de-  
crease in the 1920-30 period.

A study at the state experiment station here  
showed an Ohio-wide gain of 185,000, bringing  
the farm population to 1,178,000 in mid-summer  
of 1939 compared to 1,013,000 in 1930.

The increase in the southeastern section was  
more than one-fifth and in the western area  
8 per cent.

But the city-to-country movement near cities  
including persons taking up small plots, was  
more than one-fourth of the 1930 population of  
the same areas, the study showed.

Chinese Heads School Class

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O.—North High school's mid-  
year graduating class chose Hong Ton Yet  
18-year-old Chinese, as their president, al-  
though he didn't speak the same language  
years ago.

Yet was born near Canton, China and came  
to Columbus in 1932. After learning English he  
worked his way through school and won mem-  
bership in the National Honor society, natu-  
ralized scholastic honor.



"Yes, yes, everything's shut up for the night that CAN be shut up!"



## Social Affairs

**FROSTY** white Christmas trees hung with frosty lights in the bay window of the center living room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. French Crow of 635 South Prospect street formed the improvised altar before which their daughter, Dorothy Ruth, and Russell Murry Gilwee of Detroit stood to repeat their marriage vows Sunday afternoon. At either side, and forming an aisle, were matching silver candelabra holding white tapers. Garlands of greenery were the only decoration throughout the living rooms which were illuminated with white tapers.

Rev. Howard L. Gieseler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, read the ceremony at 2:30 o'clock.

The bride's attendants were Miss Dorothy Jean Elliott of Detroit, and her sister Miss Alice Crow of Cleveland, and the groomsmen were Paul Van der Meer of Detroit, and Richard E. Crow of Columbus, brother of the bride.

Mr. Crow met his daughter as she descended the stairs and gave her in marriage. Her gown of traditional white satin had a round neckline accented with orange blossoms, and her shoulder length bridal veil was caught to her head with gardenias. Her bridal bouquet was fashioned of gardenias, stivins and mallow. Miss Elliott's gown was in a raspberry shade of crepe and she carried a bouquet of Tallman roses, and Miss Crow's gown was in a French blue shade. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses. Each wore a coronet of stivins. The bride's niece, Mary French Rathbone, wore a red velvet princess style dress to light the candles.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Crow chose a black satin skirt with which she wore a black Chantilly blouse, and her flowers were Tallman roses.

Proceeding the ceremony Miss Zella Roberts, harpist of Columbus, played a program of wedding music, and as the bride entered the room she played the wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin." During the ceremony she played "Liebestraum."

Later there was a reception for 75 guests. In the dining room where Miss Esther Guthrie, Mrs. Charles Sherman and Mrs. Robert Willey presided, the lighting was in blue, and topping the wedding cake was a miniature bride which had adorned the wedding cake of the bride's three married sisters. Assisting in the dining room were



MRS. RUSSELL M. GILWEE

Miss Margaret Walrus, Miss Margaret Hamilton and Miss Dorothy Olliphant. During the reception Miss Roberts played Christmas carols.

When the couple left on their honeymoon the bride wore a brown suit with a heavy fur jacket. Her hat was in a dark green shade and her gloves and purse in a matching shade of brown.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school and attended Mills college at Oakland, Calif. She has been employed as a secretary at the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. in Detroit. Mr. Gilwee is the son of Mrs. L. M. Graves of Boston, Mass., and Mexico City, Mexico, and is associated with the Union Trust Drill Co. in Detroit. They will be at home after Jan. 15 in Detroit.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van der Meer of Detroit, Mrs. Albert Plesinger of Fremont, James Shipley of Urbana, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Damon Smith and daughter Betty Jane, Eugene Miller of Mansfield, Miss Dorothy Jean Elliott of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morrison of Toledo, Miss Florence Sweeney of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond John Rathbone and daughter Mary French of Birmingham, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harrah of Toledo, Miss Alice Crow of Cleveland, Miss Eleanor Crow of Detroit, Richard E. Crow of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willey of Willoughby.

**A DINNER** Christmas day at the home of County Auditor Harry V. Mounts and Mrs. Mounts of East Center street also marked the twenty-ninth wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. The table held a centerpiece of red roses and was lighted with tapers. Individual candelabra with lighted tapers marked the places. Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Mounts, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mounts and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mounts and Robert Floyd of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floyd of Athens, Jack Floyd of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seebach of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Powell and son of Marion, the host and hostess.

**CHEST COLDS** RUB ON PLEURO AND GET BETTER REST WHICH IS ONE OF NATURE'S OWN WAYS OF MAKING YOU FORGET YOU EVER HAD A COLD

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**For Home Service—Dial 2333**

**Our Driver Will Call**

**ANTHONY'S**

**OUR OFFICE IS AT 196 E. CENTER ST.**

**MOHIO'S MARKET**

**142 West Center Street.**

and their daughter, Miss Ruth Ellen Mount, Mrs. Seebach, also a daughter, is spending the holiday week here. Mr. and Mrs. Mount will accompany her home the latter part of the week.

**THE** week-end and Christmas holiday was the occasion for two dances held by Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta Tau society, Saturday evening the members entertained with their annual Mallette ball at the Elks' hall and last night held their annual dinner dance at Hotel Harding. Bob McMahon's orchestra played for both dances.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Burroughs entertained a group of relatives at a Christmas dinner at their home 314 South Prospect street yesterday.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buehler and Mrs. Clara Cline of Payne, O., Mr. and Mrs. James Butler of Willard, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Burroughs of Hepburn and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burroughs, Clinton Leonard and Jack Burroughs, all of Marion.

Relatives and friends were entertained at a family dinner yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clutter of 237 Homer street. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clutter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clutter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clutter of Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bears and son, Stanley of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clutter of Columbus.

Surprise gifts were found in stockings hanging at the fireplace at Mrs. Marie Banyai's kindergarten on East Church street at a Christmas party Friday morning.

Games were played and Christmas songs sung. Fruit, donated by the pupils, was packed to be sent to the Marion County Children's home. Guests included Mrs. H. L. Alexander, and Mrs. L. L. Astor, Miss Kathryn Beck of Marion and Mrs. D. Johnson of Indiana. School will be resumed Jan. 2.

**Weddings**

Miss Ruby Ritzler, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Ritzler of 980 Cheney avenue and the late John C. Ritzler, and Wallace Buttermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buttermann of Elyria, formerly of Marion, were united in marriage Christmas eve at the Ritzler home.

Rev. E. E. Overmyer of the Oakland Evangelical church read the single ring ceremony before an improvised altar. Tulle ribbons from large silver bells suspended above the altar fell to small clusters of silver bells tied with tulle bows and fastened to the background of greenery.

Just before the bridal party descended the stairs Miss Norma Jean Ritzler of Lorain lighted the candles at the altar. Mrs. Don Ritzler, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor and Don Ritzler was the best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, James Ritzler, wore a street length dress of peacock blue with a gold necklace and black accessories. The matron of honor was in black and white with black accessories. The bride's mother was in a crepe dress of rancho rose and the bridegroom's mother was in mignon blue crepe.

After the wedding refreshments were served by Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. James Ritzler and Mrs. Gerald Ritzler. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Buttermann of Elyria, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace John of Upper Sandusky, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ritzler and daughters of Lorain.

Mr. and Mrs. Buttermann will live in Lorain, where Mr. Buttermann is employed as a coronaker.

**Personal Mention**

Francis W. Phillips arrived Saturday from Wichita, Kas., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Phillips of 269 North Seffer avenue. Mr. Phillips is a student at the University of Wichita where he is majoring in chemistry.

Miss Catherine Clair Munsee of New York City has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bush of 306 Franconia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Bush had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of North Hollywood, Calif. They will return to Marion after a visit in Meadville, Pa.

W. F. Zachman has returned to his home in St. Louis, Mo., after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Emma Hughes of 228 South State street.

Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Riggs of Dayton, Ohio, spent Christmas with their children at Reynoldsville, O. Rev. Riggs is pastor of First Memorial Baptist church.

Mrs. Naomi Bergum and sons, Norman and Robert, of Itasca, N. Y., are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Court and family of 245 Orchard street.

**HOBBOES CELEBRATE** By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 26—Christmas has just started for the hoboes of America. They'll party the rest of this week on such delicacies as fried chicken, corn beef and cabbage, sauerkraut and gefueltisch. After yesterday's opening Christmas week feast, the hoes distributed neckties to 34 men sheltered in city jail and

## Miss Mary Elizabeth Rice Weds Son of Corig. and Mrs. Frederick C. Smith

**EPWORTH** Methodist church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Rice to Philip William Smith, son of Congressman and Mrs. Frederick C. Smith of 736 East Center street at 4:30 o'clock Christmas afternoon. The couple repeated vows read by the pastor, Dr. Edward T. Waring, in a closed church service.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Edward J. Neidig. Her maid of honor was Miss Virginia Fetter, and her bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Binkley, lighted the candles on the altar. Dr. Frederick C. Smith acted as his brother's best man, and seating the guests were the bride's brother, James Rice of Kent, and Frederick Thacker, cousin of the bridegroom.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white crepe, accented with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a crinoline hemline. Her veil of bridal illusion fell shoulder-length from a shirred headband and her bridal bouquet was a cascade of Johanna Hill roses, white pompons and stivins. She wore the bridegroom's gift of a gold necklace with a blue ribbon.

A maid of honor's gown was styled similar to the bride's, and was of American beauty velvet, with which she wore a matching headband and carried Signet roses and white pompons in a cascade bouquet. Miss Binkley's gown was of powder blue velvet with a matching headband and her flowers were roses and baby's breath.

The bride's gift to Miss Fetter was a gold filigree bracelet and to Miss Binkley a gold cross and chain.

Palms and ferns on the altar provided a background for the large basket of white gladioli and the tapers held in tall candelabra. Richard Frost presided at the organ for a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Miss Clara Louise Kraatz who sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Because." Mr. Probst played "Palm Xix," "Marcello," "Gesu Bambino," "Yon," "Legende," "Buddhi," "Chorus," "Wagner," and the Mendelssohn Wedding March. During the ceremony he played "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neidig, were hosts at a reception at Ringer's Inn. Mrs. Neidig was costumed in a gown of rose crepe with which she wore a blue velvet turban and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown silk jersey costume with matching accessories and her flowers were a corsage of Tallman roses.

When Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Chicago where the former is enrolled in Medical school at Northwestern university, the bride donned a two-piece costume of black jersey. The bodice had a round neckline and three-quarter length sleeves, and her accessories were in black. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls belonging to her mother.

The bride has made her home with her brother-in-law and sister at 195 Forest Lawn boulevard. She was graduated from Harding High school in 1932 and Mr. Smith in 1934. Mr. Smith was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university in 1932. He is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

Sunday evening the bridegroom's parents entertained members of the bridal party and a group of friends at their home. Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beers, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherer, Mrs. Robert Rinehart, Robert Maus and Billy Maus of New Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kate, Kenneth, Carl and Richard Kate, Mrs. Emma Gruber of Wooster; Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Smith of Brookfield, Mich.; Miss Helen Hess of Columbus, and Ned Short of Westerville.

sent a telegram to their fellow hobo in the British parliament, Arthur Hayday, praising King George's Sandringham speech.

**Call Boyd's Ambulance** Prompt, Careful Service

**OUR HIGH STANDARDS** are maintained irrespective of the cost.

**Boyd's FUNERAL SERVICE** 122 W. COLUMBIA ST. - PHONE 2353

**NU-WAY MARKET** 125 S. MAIN ST. Arbuckle's Pure Cane

**SUGAR .. \$1.37** 25 lb. sack

**Beet Sugar, 25-lb. \$1.27**

**Navy Beans, 5 lbs. .... 29c**

**Bulk Rice, 5 lbs. .... 29c**

**Bulk Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 lbs. .... 19c** (20 lb. box—85c)

**171 West Center**

**Suits 1/4 Off**

**O'Coats 1/4 Off**

**One Lot Boys' O'Coats \$1.98**

**Close Out**

**PEOPLE'S**

daughter, Patricia of Columbus and the hosts.

Later Mr. Rice and his bride left on a wedding trip which will take them to Washington, D. C. and other points in the east and south. Mrs. Rice chose for traveling a dress in a grape shade with matching hat and accessories. Upon their return they will make their home in Marion.

The bride was graduated from Pleasant Township High school and from Capital university. At the university she was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Theta society. She is engaged as a private music instructor. Mr. Rice also graduated from Pleasant Township High school and attended Ohio State university. He is employed with John Peacock, plumbing and heating.

**Knachel - Howison**

**Nuptials Read on Christmas Eve**

**THE** marriage of Miss Nadine Knachel, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Knachel of 236 Blaine avenue, and William A. Howison, son of Mrs. Lee Howison of 252 Forest street, took place Christmas eve at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Knachel of 222 South Grand avenue. Rev. E. H. Wierth of First Evangelical and Reformed church read the ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of dusty pink crepe with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. A reception followed the wedding.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Howison are graduates of Harding High school and Mr. Howison is a graduate of Ohio Northern university where he affiliated with Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Howison is a member of Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Psi society and is employed in the office of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Mr. Howison is athletic director of the Nelson, O., High school.

Guests at the wedding were the mothers of the couple and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Henry of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howison of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Haldeman, Miss Mary Howison, Miss Martha Howison and Miss Cleo Danner.

**For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture**

**Real Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.**

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs due to colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable gualacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of very effective and quick-acting cough remedy, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving you delightful relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

**WHEATAMIN EXTRACT**

**SAVE AT HENNEY & COOPER** PHONE 5215 FIRST RATE - CUT RATE - DRUGS

## Fahey - Piacentino

**Nuptial Service**

**Read at Church**



MRS. JOSEPH PIACENTINO

**A** HIGH nuptial mass in St. Mary Catholic church this morning at 9 o'clock celebrated the marriage of Miss Edith Mary Fahey of this city and Joseph Piacentino of Bluefield, W. Va.

Father William J. Spickerman, pastor, read the marriage ceremony and was the celebrant of the mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. N. Hartman of Toledo and Edward Fahey of 225 Olney avenue, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Piacentino of Oak street.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white faille, and her finger-tip length veil of bridal illusion fell from a coronet of ostrich tips. The gown had a fitted bodice accented with a high, round neckline and Victorian sleeves, and the full skirt extended into a long train. She carried a white prayer book shrouded with white flower bedecked ribbon.

Miss Frances Piacentino, sister of the bridegroom, was her maid of honor and only attendant. Her

gown of gold moire was fashioned on lines similar to the bride's gown and she carried a bouquet of Tallman roses and bronze pompons. Her jewelry was a gold locket and chain, and the bride.

Eugene Maxwell was Mr. Piacentino's best man and the bridesmaids were seated by Jack Fahey and Grazio Piacentino. A flower altar held poinsettias, and presiding at the organ for the wedding marches was Miss Rose Line Manzo.

The bride's mother was accompanied in a gown of light blue and wore a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother chose a gown of moss green crepe with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of violets.

At Hotel Harding where a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and immediate families the table was decorated with yellow roses. This afternoon the bride's father is entertaining a reception at the Fahey home.

Later Mr. Piacentino and his bride will leave on a wedding trip through the south. For traveling the bride chose a three-piece ensemble of herringbone tweed in tan and brown tones, with which she will wear green accessories.

Mrs. Piacentino was graduated from St. Mary Parochial High school in 1937, and Mr. Piacentino in 1936. The bridegroom owns a shoe store in Bluefield where the couple will make their home at 604 Frederick street.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. N. Hartman, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bensley and daughter, Jean, Peggy and Charlene of Akron, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman of Tiffin.

**Fight Arthritis THIS NATURAL WAY**

Don't suffer tortures from Rheumatism, Arthritis or Sciatica! Feed starved nerves - maintain ideal blood - take Wheatamin Extract, the new CONCENTRATE of NATURAL Vitamin B Complex, from the Heart of the Grain!

Wheatamin Extract provides a full daily ration of the "anti-scurvy" Vitamin B, plus the many valuable factors of Vitamin B, plus healthy nerve tissue and digestive tract. It stimulates many bowels, strengthens nerves which due to Vitamin B deficiency have failed to carry their full load.

One teaspoonful provides as much Vitamin B as 20 wheat yeast cakes. Get Wheatamin Extract today - enjoy an active life!

**NATURE'S AID TO VITAL HEALTH**

**WHEATAMIN EXTRACT**

**SAVE AT HENNEY & COOPER** PHONE 5215 FIRST RATE - CUT RATE - DRUGS

## The Most Sensational Sale of the Year

**PRICE CUTTING**

**SALES EVENT**

**DRESSES**

Regular \$3.95 Values, Reduced to ..... **2.80**

Regular \$5.95 Values, Reduced to ..... **\$3.80**

Regular \$7.95 Values, Reduced to ..... **\$4.80**

Regular \$9.95 Values, Reduced to ..... **\$6.80**

Reg. \$12.95 to \$14.95 Values, Reduced to ..... **\$8.80**

**Velvet Dresses . . 1/2 Off**

**HATS 50c, \$1, \$1.50**

**Our Entire Stock of Women's**

**Men's Suits 1/4 Off**

**O'Coats 1/4 Off**

**One Lot Boys' O'Coats \$1.98**

**Close Out**

**171 West Center**

**PEOPLE'S**

**JANUARY**

**CLEARANCE**

**Entire Stock Must Be Sacrificed!**

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS**

**BUY NOW! SAVE \$\$\$**

**Sale Starts WEDNESDAY - 9 A. M.**

**Winter COATS**

**for Women and Misses**

Reg. \$12.95 to \$14.95 Values ..... **\$8.80**

Reg. \$19.95 to \$24.95 Values ..... **\$14.80**

Reg. \$29.95 to \$34.95 Values ..... **\$22.80**

Reg. \$45.00 to \$49.95 Values ..... **\$28.80**

**FUR COATS 1-2 OFF**

**ALL ROBES HOUSECOATS 1/2 PRICE!**

**M. C. Walters Prop.**



COUPLE WED SUNDAY  
TO LIVE IN MARIONKightlinger-Hawk Ceremony  
Read at Caledonia.

Special to The Star  
CALEDONIA, Dec. 26—Miss Kightlinger, daughter of and Mrs. Q. P. Kightlinger of Edison, became the bride of a Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawk of near Shelby 3 o'clock Sunday in a single service at the Church of here. Rev. Lawrence Ray read.

The bride selected a floor-length gown of orchid net, with a corset of pink rose. Miss Evelyn Hawk, sister of groom, was maid of honor and a gown of peacock blue tulle and her flowers were a spray of pink rose buds.

Miss Kightlinger, brother of bride, served as best man. Lucille Clouse played a program of nuptial music. Following wedding a dinner was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. J. Hill. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawk and son Parker, and Mrs. Robert Hawk, Mr. Mrs. Paul Davis, Mr. and Raymond Stover and son. Mrs. Eunice Hawk, Evelyn Hawk and Don Varmon of and near Shelby; Mrs. Q. Kightlinger and son Harold of Edison; Arthur Kightlinger of Coshocton; Roscoe Kightlinger of Caledonia; Mr. and Mrs. Albert De and sons Lowell and Rodney; Rev. Lawrence Ray, Mrs. N. Hill and daughter Marianne, and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill and son Robert.

The bride was graduated from Caledonia High school in 1932. Mr. Hawk graduated from the Shelby High school in 1926. He has been employed by the Erie for the last 12 years. They will be at home at 454½ West Church street in Marion.

## LIPPMANN

(Continued from Page Six)

only go to war. And now that they are in the midst of the war which they disbelieved in, they are so depressed by it that they think it is the end of all things.

But once again they are, I believe, mistaken. I think this war has already demonstrated to the masses of the people everywhere in the civilized world that there is no hope whatever in the revolutionary ideologies that have ended in such a ghastly betrayal of everything that men cherish. It does not seem to me credible, therefore, that as they reach the point of exhaustion, even in Germany, the people will regard as the medicine of salvation more of the same bitter potion which they are now drinking. If historic experience shows anything, it is that when a people revolts, it turns against the existing order, and in Germany the existing order is already almost indistinguishable from bolshevism.

## FIRE AT RICHWOOD

RICHWOOD, Dec. 26—A fire at the home of Mrs. Polly Dixon of Richwood about 11 a. m. Sunday was confined to the roof. The fire department was called and extinguished the blaze, which started from an overheated stove.

Move the  
"Wright" Way

It costs surprisingly little to move your trunk, or a few pieces of furniture in a Wright economy truck.

Local Moving—for large or small homes—has been a specialty with us for over 40 years. Estimates and complete information gladly given.

## WRIGHT

Transfer & Storage Co.  
126 Oak St. Phone 4287  
Agents, Allied Van Lines.

BUEHLER  
BAOS INC.

119 N. Main. All Day-Week.

## Decker's No. 1

FRANKS  
Lb. 12½c

Center Cut Beef Chuck  
ROAST Lb. 18c  
Pot Roast 16c

Neck Bones Lb 4c  
Pork Liver Lb 7½c  
Spiced Souse Lb 13c  
Large Bologna Lb 12c

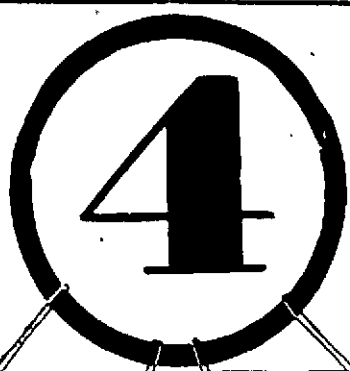
Cut to  
Please You  
ROUND  
STEAKS, Lb 26c

Sugar Cured Hickory  
Smoked Breakfast  
BACON Lb 13c

Center Cut  
Pork Chops Lb 17½c

at SCHAFFNER'S  
Look for the Colored Tags

While you are reading this advertisement—we are busy attaching colored tags to many of our nicest pieces of home furnishings. Each tag tells the story of a dramatic special value. For instance—a yellow tag on an \$80 livingroom suite means that now you can have that suite for only \$64. Look for the colored tags throughout the store—you yourself figure how much YOU SAVE.



## GLORIOUS BARGAIN DAYS

You never saw such a Special Tag Event  
as this one

LOOK FOR  
THE COLORED TAGSLOOK FOR  
THE COLORED TAGS

WE'RE CLEARING HOUSE FOR INVENTORY

## Store Wide Bargain Event . . . For the Last Days of 1939

COME EARLY — HAVE YOUR  
PICK OF THESE THRILLING VALUES

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| 34.50 Axminster Rug, bordered pattern, 9x12, Yellow tag price      | 27.60 |
| 19.95 Chenille Rug, hooked pattern, Yellow tag price               | 15.96 |
| 4.95 Table Lamp, rose pottery base, Black tag price                | 2.48  |
| 14.95 Cedar Chest, large size, Red tag price                       | 9.97  |
| 9.95 26-pc. Silver Set Service for Four, Yellow tag price          | 7.96  |
| 25.50 Wing Chair, blue welted ivory, Yellow tag price              | 21.20 |
| 3.95 World Globe Smoker, ivory or black, Black tag price           | 1.97  |
| 11.50 Imported 7x10 Hooked Rug, Yellow tag price                   | 9.20  |
| 69.50 3-pc. Maple Living Room Suite, rust cover, Red tag price     | 46.33 |
| 139.50 2-pc. Mohair Living Suite, Large, Guaranteed, Red tag price | 93.00 |

THE BLUE, YELLOW, RED  
AND BLACK TAGS TELL THE STORY

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| 12.95 Innerspring Mattress, durable tick, Red tag price                     | 8.63   |
| 22.50 Mattress, Innerspring, 8-ounce tick, Yellow tag price                 | 18.00  |
| 37.25 Desk and Chair, Satinwood finish, Black tag price                     | 18.63  |
| 29.50 Innerspring Mattress, Belgium Damask tick, Red tag price              | 19.67  |
| 32.50 Maple Dressing Table and Mirror, Red tag price                        | 21.67  |
| 69.50 Axminster Rug, 9x12, Modern Pattern, Red tag price                    | 46.33  |
| 13.75 Coil Springs, Oil Tempered, full or twin size, Yellow tag price       | 11.00  |
| 5.95 Boudoir Chair, Chintz cover, Red tag price                             | 3.97   |
| 91.50 Modern Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer, 4 pc., Red tag price             | 63.00  |
| 8.95 Childs Desk and Chair Set, Black tag price                             | 4.48   |
| 89.75 8-pc. Dining Suite, walnut, decorated, Yellow tag price               | 71.80  |
| 27.50 Tufted Innerspring Mattress, damask tick, Yellow tag price            | 22.00  |
| 3.50 Table Lamp, pottery base, Black tag price                              | 1.75   |
| 95.00 Modern Bedroom Suite, Twin beds, walnut finish, Yellow tag price      | 76.00  |
| 9.95 Jenny Lind Bed, walnut finish hardwood, full or twin, Yellow tag price | 7.96   |
| 186.50 Modern Dining Suite, extra large, Yellow tag price                   | 149.20 |
| 13.50 Chest of Drawers, walnut finish, Red tag price                        | 9.00   |

A GRAND OLD FASHIONED  
CLEARANCE EVENT  
YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS 50%

Have smart, dependable, fine quality home furnishings NOW. Come to this grand old-fashioned bargain event—our greatest clearance sale. For 4 DAYS—you will find colored tags on many of our best living room, dining room and bedroom suites—rugs—lamps—ranges—heaters—bedding. Those tags tell the story of the dramatic savings in this great sale. Here is a \$39.50 rug with a red tag—have that rug now for only \$26.33. There is a handsome \$9.75 chair with a black tag—have that chair now for only \$4.87. That is the way it goes—throughout the store—in every department—remarkable savings everywhere you look. Take advantage of our friendly credit terms—trade in your old furniture NOW.

SALE STARTS 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY  
WE'RE CLEARING DECKS  
FOR INVENTORY  
— YOU DON'T NEED CASH —  
Open evenings by appointment.  
No obligation.

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| 9.50 Lamp Table, pie crust, walnut, Red tag price                    | 6.33  |
| 6.35 Table Lamp, art pottery base, Black tag price                   | 3.18  |
| 11.50 Floor Lamp, pleated shade, Black tag price                     | 7.25  |
| 119.50 2-pc. Living Room Suite, green acetate velvet, Red tag price  | 79.67 |
| 195 Floor Lamp, parchment shade, Black tag price                     | 2.47  |
| 115.00 2-pc. Living Room Suite, blue stripe mohair, Yellow tag price | 92.00 |
| 2.50 Hostess Table, black stippled finish, Black tag price           | 1.25  |
| 16.50 Floor Lamp, elaborate base and shade, Black tag price          | 8.25  |
| 23.50 Nest of Tables, mahogany, Black tag price                      | 11.75 |
| 4.50 Smoking Stand, walnut, Black tag price                          | 2.25  |
| 79.50 Blue Velour, 2-pc. Living Room Suite, Red tag price            | 53.00 |
| 116.00 2-pc. Living Room Suite, brown crushed mohair, Red tag price  | 77.33 |
| 49.50 Barrel Chair, Durable green upholstery, Red tag price          | 33.00 |
| 91.50 Living Room Suite, 2-pc.—Burgundy velour, Yellow tag price     | 75.60 |
| 6.75 Lamp Table, ivory with tile top, Black tag price                | 3.37  |

WE HAVEN'T SPACE TO  
LIST ALL OF THE BARGAINS

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| 14.50 5-pc. Hoosier Breakfast Set, Red tag price                      | 29.67  |
| 19.50 General Electric Cleaner, Red tag price                         | 33.00  |
| 19.50 Lounge Chair and Ottoman, rust cover, Red tag price             | 13.00  |
| 14.95 Lloyd Stroller, Red tag price                                   | 9.97   |
| 37.75 Florence Heater, 16-inch fire-bowl, Yellow tag price            | 30.20  |
| 10.95 Lloyd Carriage, cafe-au-lait, Red tag price                     | 12.63  |
| .98 Metal Plant Stand, red or green, Red tag price                    | .65    |
| 169.50 Magic Chef Gas Range, Red tag price                            | 113.00 |
| 5.85 Gas Heater, large size, Red tag price                            | 3.90   |
| 9.95 Child's Cradle, green or ivory enamel, Red tag price             | 6.63   |
| 139.50 Electric Refrigerator, 6 ft. size, Red tag price               | 93.00  |
| 99.95 Electric Washer, General Electric, Red tag price                | 66.63  |
| 91.50 Oakmont Circulating Heater, 22-inch fire-bowl, Yellow tag price | 75.60  |
| 129.50 Magic Chef Gas Range, all porcelain, Red tag price             | 86.33  |
| 2.95 Desk Chair, walnut finish, Yellow tag price                      | 2.36   |
| 85.00 Wilton Rug, 9x12, finest quality, Red tag price                 | 56.67  |
| 44.50 Simmons Studio Couch, complete, Yellow tag price                | 35.60  |
| 6.75 Solid Maple End Table, Red tag price                             | 4.50   |
| 51.50 5-pc. Dinette, knotty pine, Yellow tag price                    | 43.60  |
| 39.75 Gump Drop-leaf Extension Table, Red tag price                   | 26.50  |
| 16.50 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, Red tag price                          | 31.00  |

IT'S A CLEANUP — OUTSTANDING  
BUYS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| 29.50 Solid Maple Vanity, Yellow tag price                     | 23.60  |
| 42.50 Winthrop Secretary, walnut finish, Red tag price         | 28.33  |
| 22.50 ACA Truck, Innerspring Mattress, Yellow tag price        | 18.00  |
| 21.50 Lid Top Desk, walnut finish, Black tag price             | 10.75  |
| 59.50 Bedroom Suite, walnut finish, Yellow tag price           | 47.60  |
| 89.50 Modern Bedroom Suite, walnut finish, Red tag price       | 59.67  |
| 2.95 Child's Table and Chair Set, Black tag price              | 1.48   |
| 53.00 Lounge Chair and Ottoman, Velour cover, Yellow tag price | 42.40  |
| 79.75 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, Red tag price                   | 26.63  |
| 119.50 Modern Dining Room Suite, walnut finish, Red tag price  | 79.67  |
| 69.50 Bedroom Suite, walnut finish, Yellow tag price           | 55.60  |
| 151.50 Dining Room Suite, Modern, walnut, Red tag price        | 103.00 |
| 29.50 5-pc. Dinette, maple, Yellow tag price                   | 23.60  |
| 18.45 5-pc. Breakfast Set, Yellow tag price                    | 14.76  |
| 66.50 Quickmeal Oil Range, 5-burner, Red tag price             | 44.33  |

YOU DON'T NEED CASH  
OUR EASY TERMS  
APPLY

SCHAFFNER'S

TRADE IN YOUR OLD  
FURNITURE AT  
GOOD PRICES

# One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

CHAPTER NINETEEN  
Just a Lark

What a question tolled in Sue's mind that long day; that day when she paced through the room feverishly or lay face down in her bed; when she forced herself to speak gaily to her fiancé on the telephone, breaking an engagement to lunch with him, explaining to Pats that she was married later in the afternoon when she sat at the table and forgot her untouched plate, and wandered upstairs under the impression she had eaten a meal, what did it matter now?

She was married to this extent: she was married to a stranger! She had thought she knew Bob; she had respected him, trusted him, loved him; not loved him as she always hoped to love the man she married, but warmly, deeply. A simple person, she had believed she knew, the sort of sort of deceit had been practiced upon her, exposing her to the risk of this casual discovery of a former marriage!

"What to do? What to do?" She asked herself whispering the words. The sound aroused her, a trace of thought. She looked down at her shaking hands. There held a pair of small white gloves. "What am I doing these?" she wondered dazedly. Dressing, of course; dressing to go away—somewhere, anywhere—before Bob came home.

A suitcase—I could pack a suitcase with what I'd need for a few days. Chicago—that train goes at eight-thirty; Bob might get home before then. But I could say I was going out to dinner—dinner around somewhere until it was time—

**BACKACHE CAUSED BY .**  
Backache may be caused by sluggish kidneys. If excess acid and the wastes are not regularly eliminated it may lead to getting up nights, burning, scanty or frequent flow, leg or rheumatic pains, headache or dizziness. Keep kidneys active same as bowels. Get the box of BUKETS from any drug store. Your doctor back in a day if not cured. Locally at Eckerd's of Marion.

**Van Atta Hdwe.**  
Headquarters for



**Sherwin-Williams**  
"World's Largest Selling House Paint"  
Let us solve your painting problem.

**Van Atta**  
181 West Center Street.



"I'll be seeing you"

When the young business man (or older one, for that matter) closes his conversations with a happy "I'll be seeing you" it illustrates the intimacy of telephone talks. The telephone is the bridge to better understanding in business and social life.

**Ohio Associated Telephone Co.**

She was on her feet, quivering with the joy of a trapped creature at the thought of escape. Then she sank wearily back into her chair.

"Or what am I to do?" she asked. "Must I marry him? Must I marry him? Must I marry him?" she asked. "Must I marry him? Must I marry him? Must I marry him?" she asked.

She tried to call up Bob's face before her mind; the laughing blue eyes, the thick blond hair, the lean jaw with its crease which in a girl would have been a dimple.

Cecily had dimples, but not that kind. Hers were little dents that twinkled in and out of the fair flesh. A silvery, starlike, twinkling person, Cecily, for all her tall slenderness, was a girl who had loved a small black-eyed girl like herself after Cecily?

The sweet spring afternoon crawled by; flew by. When she remembered that evening would bring Bob, the hours passed like so many minutes. When her tired brain tried to grapple with her problem, the minutes were like hours.

**"Bad News"**

Suddenly there was the sound of rapid feet on the stairs. Bob! Her dazed eyes went to her watch that dainty, jeweled trifle Bob had given her last Christmas. It was... it couldn't be six o'clock already!

"Sue! Where are you, sweet? I got home in time for dinner after all. I drove like the devil..." Sue! He whispered her name in a terrified voice. "What's happened? Oh, my God, darling, are you ill? Have you hurt yourself? Have you had bad news?" He was across the room, he was kneeling beside her chair, his arms drawing her toward him. "Tell Bob, darling! Tell your husband what's making you look like that!"

Her long tired sigh seemed torn out of her body. For a moment she leaned against him, feeling the whole affair to have been a nightmare from which she had just awakened. The dear familiar presence reassured her for a few blissful seconds; the good smell of mingled tobacco, shaving cream and the faint peatlike odor of his coat; the feel of his firm cheek, the tender clasp of his arms.

It was Bob himself who broke the spell. The fright he had felt at sight of her ravaged face jerked at his nerves.

"What has happened?" She moved away from him, back as far as her chair and the length of his arms would allow. "There was a woman here today, Bob. She says her name is Cecily Meade Trenton. She says she was married to you."

"You know her, then? What she said is—true?" He nodded almost irritably, as if she were a child who failed to understand the obvious.

"It's true, all right. If you mean that she and I were married a long time ago. Or if marriage can mean a brief three weeks' madness."

She huddled in the low chair, her eyes dark pools of misery. "Why didn't you tell me, Bob? Why didn't you let me hear it from her?"

He walked to the window and stood looking down on the garden for a long moment before he answered.

Even when he began to speak, tiredly, he kept his face turned away.

"I know you won't believe me when I tell you that I forgot it! I honestly forgot it, the day you and I were married. I'd waited so long for you. Sue, our wedding was so sudden—there was simply no room in my mind for anything except you; you and the happiness that possessed me. When I did remember, I... was afraid. Nothing could be altered anyhow. You and I were man and wife."

"You'd told me more than once that you'd never expect to claim you, husband's past when you married. I knew that was foolishness. I knew that only an unawakened girl could talk like that. But I tried to justify my silence by remembering you had said that."

"No one here knew I'd been married before. I could hardly believe myself. It was more than five years ago, it was all so vague, almost dream-like. I had no idea where Cecily was; married, probably, and as anxious to forget me as I'd forgotten her."

**"Hot-Headed Boy"**

He turned then and came to drop before her on one knee, not touching her but bringing his face on a level with hers that he might look into her eyes.

"My darling, try to understand. The man who married you is no more the untamed, hot-headed, fishy boy who dashed into marriage with a girl he'd known only a few days—who romped into marriage, as a good joke—than the leaves on this oak outside are last year's leaves—the leaves of five years ago. They may look the same, but they're entirely different leaves. Why, I can hardly remember that boy now; how he felt or what he thought; certainly nothing of his attitude toward Cecily Meade. Can you understand that, Sue?"

She shook her head. "About anything else I could perhaps; not about marriage; not about the most important, the most vital thing that can come into one's life!"

"But it wasn't important, it wasn't vital to me! That's the whole point. It was just a lark; just something to do to startle the house party; just a passing fancy for a pretty girl. We'd not been married three days before we both knew we'd made a mistake. We'd gone on a camping trip to Canada—"

"Yes, she told me." He shrugged. "It would be interesting to know how much of the truth she told you, how much pure fabrication."

"Oh, I think she is truthful. She told me just what you are telling me now."

"Why is she here?" he demanded.

"Something about her stock in the business, I believe."

"A personal interview being necessary after five years. I suppose?"

Strangely enough the bitterness in his manner hurt her aches. If he could lash out at one woman so, why not at all women, at herself?

"She said very frankly that she was curious to see—me, too! She's on her way East—"

He interrupted her sharply. "Is she here? In this house?"

"She wanted me to ask her to stay, but—I couldn't, Bob!"

"Good grief, I should hope not! But that's Cecily Meade all over. Anything for a thrill. Hasn't she married in all these years?"

"No, she says not."

"Sue, darling, can't we forget her? I'd give my right hand if this hadn't happened. I don't mean my marrying her; that's all so unreal to me I can hardly make it clear enough for myself, but my not telling you my deceiving you about it. Sweet, it breaks my heart to see your little face so tired and white. Come now, come now! It isn't a crime to have been married before. I was only a kid, a senseless kid who couldn't see an inch before his silly young nose. Just a boy of twenty-two!"

But you weren't a boy when you married me," she reminded him.

"Would you have married me—if you had known about Cecily?" She shook her head. "No Bob!"

**CHAPTER 20**  
Cecily's Experiment

"THEN, in spite of what you may feel about it now, Sue, I'm glad you didn't know," he said almost savagely. "You're mine, my wife—and after a while you'll understand. We'll put the whole thing out of our minds. Sweet, you've been happy with me? Our marriage has been a success?"

"Nothing is a success that is founded on deceit, Bob. Don't you see can't you see? I—I, you're a stranger to me; not my husband at all. The man I thought I was marrying would be incapable of this terrible thing. Ours—in the real sense—isn't a marriage at all!"

promises on Bob's head would help nobody. She could never feel quite the same toward him, he would never be to her the wise and splendid young man with whom she had been first, but that was her own private trial to be borne.

"It's all been smooth sailing so far," she mused. "Bob's given me everything and I've accepted it because I'm his wife. I must accept this—this distasteful knowledge for the same reason. I've preached a lot to Allen about overlooking the things in Pats he dislikes. I'd better do a little practicing for a change now."

She leaned forward decisively and kissed him.

"I expect I have been making a mountain out of a molehill, Bob; or not that quite! It's a blow—knowing you've been married before, knowing you've kept the fact to yourself all this time. But I agree that being angry about it won't undo it."

Incredulous joy shone in his face.

"You forgive me, sweet?" She rested her cheek against his wearily. "Not forgive so much, as try to forget."

**Puzzling Behavior**

She walked with him to the car the next morning, her hand in his arm down the long flagged walk that led to the street. She was cheerful though her eyes were shadowed and she had not regained her own healthy color. Bob, seated at the wheel, leaned down for a last word.

"Cecily will probably come to the office this morning, sweet. You realize that, don't you?" She nodded. It seemed to her of supreme importance what Cecily did now. Yesterday's devastation had been too great to permit of additional hurt.

But she as well as Bob was puzzled by Cecily's behavior in the days, the actual weeks and months that followed.

For the former Mrs. Robert Trenton did not resume her interrupted journey Eastward, but lingered on in St. Joseph. She stayed at her hotel for a week or two, then moved into a small apartment, and eventually to a furnished house which she stocked with servants.

"Because I like it here," she said gaily in answer to Bob's annoyed questions. "This is a charming town. I don't wonder you decided to settle here." And as he scowled his disapproval, "It's a free country, my dear," she reminded him.

He knew by this time that a fundamental mischief actuated her. Only twenty-four years old, she had traveled too much, lived too hard, known too many unscrupulous men and women among the moving picture folk in California. The sedate placidity of this old Southern town tempted her to gamine-like experiment.

She had been deeply amused at the ripple her very presence here had caused among Bob's friends. She viewed various intimates in the East and in California for letters of introduction and soon the Country Club set was calling on her; and not only calling on her but entertaining her, somewhat to their own surprise.

She was pretty, she was amusing, her clothes were new and exciting. These were always dramatic possibilities when she and the young Trentons were invited to the same affairs.

Sue faced the situation with the pretty dignity which was innate with her. They called each other "Cecily" and "Sue", exchanged amiable remarks when they found themselves together; but not even Barbara Webb had the temerity to discuss Bob's first wife with his second.

"Sue, I'm getting any punishment that was coming to me for deceiving you about her," Bob said one evening. It was significant that he never referred to Cecily by name. Nor did Sue need to ask whom he meant by "she" and whom he meant by "she" and "her." You'd think

she'd have better taste than to select this one town out of all America to stay in, live in, so far as I know. She's bought a car."

"She'll tire of it after a while," Sue told him quietly. They were driving to the Club where, they both knew, it was more than likely they would encounter Cecily.

"It's a thrill to her, hat's all, being here with you—and me. No one pays any attention to divorce or remarriage in California, you know, so I suppose the mild shock she causes here entertains her. She'll get tired of it and leave pretty soon. Meanwhile—"

"Meanwhile she's putting you through a decidedly hard time!" he said hotly. "Don't think I don't realize how difficult it is for you, sweet! I do. That's why I say I'm getting mine for deceiving the truth from you. She can't hurt me except through you, and she knows it, darn her!"

"Oh, no, Bob! She's not in the least malicious. She probably thinks I'm as amused as she is. If it wasn't for Patsy—" she stopped abruptly.

**"Perfect Weapon"**

"What's Patsy got to do with it?" She doesn't even know her, does she?"

"They're—met," she replied slowly. "Patsy is terribly taken with her."

"Patsy would be! I'll drop a word to Allen—"

She clutched his arm. "Bob, you shall! Think what a perfect weapon it would give Pats against me!"

He was puzzled. "Why on earth should Pats need a weapon against you? Everybody knows what an angel you've been to her. And I'll say for Pats," he went on with masculine blindness, "that at last she's begun to appreciate you! She told me not long ago that you were more like a sister to her than her own care. No, if Pats is having anything to do with—here it's because she's got some distorted idea of loyalty to you and me. Better put her right on the subject, sweet."

Sue was silent. Patsy had hated Mrs. Meade Trenton's advent with—figuratively speaking—a loud cry of joy and delight. Finding that Cecily's careless generosity was even more lavish than Sue's own, the allegiance of Allen's wife had instantly been transferred to the newcomer.

Maggie was increasingly indignant at the cocktail parties which were daily affairs now in the apartment. It required all Sue's influence over the old woman to prevent her from leaving at once. Men flocked to the amusing Mrs. Trenton's side, who had remained aloofly indifferent to Pats.

Allen was helpless. "It seems so blamed disloyal to you, Sue," he told her late one afternoon, sitting in the garden, his head in his hands. He had driven out early to talk to her before Bob's arrival. "In her present condition, I can't say much. She goes into hysterics at the least hint of disapproval. She's discharged Van Ness, and—"

"Discharged Dr. Van Ness! Why, he brought you and me into the world, Allen! He was Dad's doctor, he—"

"I know. She looks care not to say a word about it to me until she's called in that young pip-squeak, Luff Baker. As a matter of fact, didn't know it until I telephoned Van Ness myself to see how he thought Pats was coming along, and he told me she'd fired him from the case. I hopped it around to his office as quick as I could get there, but he was pretty cool toward me. Pats must have outdone herself in rudeness to him."

Sue's eyes were stern. "Our dear Dr. Van Ness! I can hardly believe it, Allen!"

"It's a fact! And young Baker gives me thunder if Pats so much as sheds a tear—and gosh, how many she can shed if I cross her about anything! He declares he'll put her in the hospital if she can't have gone at home. So there it is, Sue!" His unhappy voice trailed into silence.

"Never mind, Buddy! The baby's due next month and then things will be different. Cecily can hardly come to the apartment while Patsy's in the hospital and by the time she is home again, Cecily will be gone. Just don't worry about it, Allen!"

"It's a fine note, my wife entertaining my brother-in-law's first wife! And my sister practically clothing Pats herself!"

Again Sue was silent. It seemed to her she was always having to

impose silence on herself these days. It was not she, but Cecily who was buying the lace-and-satin negligees, the dowdier night gowns, the dashing silver and gold make-up that Pats exhibited proudly. She thought such garments not only unsuitable for the wife of a struggling young engineer, but a little vulgar as well. They affronted her love for the severely simple, the beauty of texture and line rather than fashion.

Continued tomorrow

**SCOUT COURT TO BE HELD AT BUCYRUS**

The annual Boy Scout court of honor of the Harding Area Council, Inc., will be held at Bucyrus High school auditorium Sunday afternoon, Jan. 7. Scout Executive Fred P. Strother announced today.

Scouts from the four counties comprising the council will receive class advancements and merit badge awards. Among the awards is the rank of Eagle which is conferred only at the council-wide court of honor once a year. Mr. Strother announced. The program is scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock.

**GRANGE PARTY PLANNED**

Plans for a card party at Tyngsboro grange hall in Wyandott county Saturday night were made at a meeting of the grange last week. Arrangements were discussed to install officers Jan. 2. The program, which was in charge of the juvenile grange, included recitation by Winona Prettymann, Wayne Rossmun and Jack Dean and a reading by Melba Jean Rossmun.

Metals plates for attaching roll names have been invented with holes punched for even mailing.

**GOODBYE SANTA**

Now comes pay-time and this needn't be a difficult time.

A small loan will help pay off those bills—  
Lower your payments—  
Furnish additional money  
For after holiday bargains.

**MARION LOAN CO.**  
135 S. STATE ST.

**NOW! KLINE'S BIG 4-DAY**

**END OF YEAR APPAREL EVENT!**

**SPECTACULAR YEAR END**

**COAT CLEARANCE**

BEAUTIFUL QUALITY COATS  
WORTH \$16.65, \$19.95, \$24.95  
REDUCED NOW TO

**\$12.88**

DON'T DELAY! BUY NOW!

Now! An opportunity to buy a beautiful Winter Coat at an extraordinary saving! Choose from Coats to the smartest styles—of double twills, striped boucles, fleeces, silver spray and tweed coatings—many generously adorned with rich luxurious furs. All warmly lined and lined, sizes for misses and women. A deposit holds yours.

**Children's Wool**

**SNO-SUITS**

VALUES TO \$1.98  
REDUCED NOW

**\$4.88**

Outfit the kiddies now at huge savings... styles for girls and boys. All miracle values.

**Children's Better**

**COAT SETS**

FORMERLY \$10.95

**\$7.88**

Beautiful double duty Coat and Legging Sets, to wear now and next year.

**FUR COATS**

NEW 1940 STYLES  
THAT SOLD UP TO \$89.50

**\$33.00**

An opportunity that comes but seldom. Buy for now and next winter. A small deposit holds yours.

**A VALUE SENSATION!**

**SPORTS AND DRESS**

**COATS**

Usual \$9.95 Value

**\$5.88**

Warm, good looking, popular Sports Coats. Rich looking silver fleeces for fabric coats at a sensational year end money saving price — You'll simply marvel at the miraculous values. Sizes 12 to 20. A deposit holds yours.

**Mighty Savings in This Sale!**

**SPORTS AND UTILITY**

**WINTER COATS**

Worth to \$14.95! Choice Now

**\$8.88**

Buy Now! A Small Deposit Holds Yours

**THRILLING YEAR-END SALE!**

**BEAUTIFUL DRESSES**

THAT SOLD AT TWICE AND MORE! NOW ONLY

**\$1.00 | \$2.00 | \$3.00**

Smart dresses that sold at \$1.99 and \$2.99, while \$1.00 and \$2.00. Sizes for misses and women.

Newest styles, smartest colors. Many best sellers from \$2.99 and \$3.99 racks. Sizes for misses and women.

Stunning dresses for women and misses for every occasion—in the popular materials and colors. Values to \$7.95.

**Kline's**

**Have You Ever Made Funeral Arrangements?**

Those who have seldom, or never, had occasion to make funeral arrangements cannot expect to be expert in judging values.

The safer plan is to call an establishment whose methods of fair and open dealings offer assurance of value. Three generations of experience and a long list of satisfied patrons recommend Schaffner-Denzer Funeral Service.

More than that, we invite anyone interested to come, before need, and ask for any information about funeral service and its cost.

**The Schaffner-Denzer Co.**  
HAROLD DENZER, General Manager  
200 East Center Street, Marion, Ohio  
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# NAZIS PROTEST ACTION OF U. S.

## Gives Ship Captured by British Clearance from Canal Zone.

The Associated Press  
PANAMA, Dec. 26.—A German diplomatic ship, the *Swastika*, captured by British naval forces, today was guaranteed clearance from the Canal Zone by the United States government, according to a statement by Consul Walter Stone, Panama.

The *Swastika*, a German liner, was captured by British naval forces in the Caribbean Sea. The ship was carrying a large cargo of goods, including a large quantity of rubber. The British navy captured the ship on December 22. The ship was then taken to the Canal Zone. The United States government has guaranteed clearance for the ship to pass through the Canal Zone. The ship is expected to leave the Canal Zone tomorrow.

# CLOCK COLLECTOR DIES

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 26.—Time ticked on today in the clock-filled shop of John W. Babbage, but not for Babbage. The 88-year-old collector of timepieces died yesterday in his shop.

# WISE'S COAL

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One Car of  
W. VA. SPLINT  
From car, 50 tons while it lasts. \$5.59

Best that can be bought. Great Heart, ton... \$6.50

No. 1 good, \$1.69  
100-lb. bag... \$1.00  
Large throw, \$1.00  
outs, 100 lbs.

No. 2 B Size, \$1.10  
100 lbs.

Apples 25c  
10 lbs.

Lard, lb. .... 6c  
4 cans .... 25c

Corn 25c  
2-lb. box Best Durham Wheat

Del Monte PEACHES  
2 cans 29c

Macaroni 15c

# Scientist Snaps "Rubber Geometry" Theory As Mathematicians Assemble

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH  
Associated Press Science Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 26.—A system of "rubber geometry" designed to clarify the source of energy of atoms was discussed today before the American Mathematical society.

In a session preceding the opening of the American Association for the Advancement of Science tomorrow, distinguished mathematicians discussed in technical language the geometry known as "topology," which is a branch of geometry dealing with the properties of a set of children's Christmas blocks.

In such ordinary geometry points on all lines, planes, circles and other curves are considered in strict relationship to each other, and every point is always in the same relationship to another. Thus there are immovable right angled triangles and equilateral triangles. Professor J. R. Kline of the University of Pennsylvania declared.

However, in the topology geometry, mathematicians consider all points in a triangle or curve as movable and "in fact, we may think of all figures in topology as movable, and two different figures may be stretched as though they were made of rubber," he added.

Thus any kind of a triangle, cut from a sheet of rubber, could be stretched to coincide with another triangle of different shape. In the same way, the surface of a balloon could be stretched to look like a doughnut.

Such concepts may seem purely theoretical, Dr. Kline declared, but they are of fundamental importance in the science of physics to explain the behavior of the spinning particles of matter around the nucleus of the atom where ordinary geometry does not fit.

It is expected to prove helpful in present experiments on the transmutation of elements and attempts to unlock the tremendous energy of the atom.

The transmutation of elements was one of the most ancient dreams of the alchemists of the middle ages, yet only recently have scientists accomplished the feat with practically every one of the 82 known elements. And less than a year ago were they able to unlock the energy of the atom, obtaining as much as 200,000,000 electron volts of electricity from the use of only 33 volts shot into the nucleus of atoms.

Physicists accomplished this but are still not able to explain mathematically the process by which it was done. The mathematicians now attempting to prove by analysis not only how it was done but how the process may be improved.

Approximately 3,000 to 6,000 scientists from all parts of the country and from several foreign countries were expected to attend the annual meeting of the association which will continue throughout the week.

He would indeed be a pessimist who saw no good in the steady growth of the pressure for peace. That is especially so since the call comes not only from great personalities throughout the world but from the folk in ordinary walks of life.

Most significant about it all is that this feeling isn't restricted to non-belligerents. The peoples of the countries at war, while loyal to their governments and prepared to bow their necks to the yoke, definitely desire to get back to their jobs and their flower gardens.

The week-end saw not only our President and his holiness combining to terminate the European conflict, but leaders of the great Protestant and Jewish congregations of America responded quickly to the President's appeal for support in the crusade.

DeValera Takes Stand  
Prime Minister DeValera of Ireland came on the air to add his plea. He advocated that the nations at war seek a settlement "now in good-will rather than wait until exhaustion has forced the requisite dispositions for peace."

Meanwhile, of course, there still stands the very recent offer of the queen of the Netherlands and the king of the Belgians to mediate between the Allies and Herr Hitler. Mussolini never has ceased to work quietly for peace.

All in all this represents a great driving force which can hardly be ignored indefinitely. The peace ferment which is working so actively everywhere is bound to make itself felt in the long run. In this lies the value of the steady pressure from President Roosevelt, the Pope and other great personages. They are preparing the way for the moment when they feel that the time is ripe for concrete peace proposals.

Time Not Yet Ripe  
Hope shouldn't lead us to rash conclusions about the imminence of peace, however, for we must recognize—as undoubtedly do the leaders of the peace crusade—that the present likely isn't the appointed hour. Neither warring side has yet felt the pinch of real privation or the horrors of heavy loss of life and devastation—and their aims are as far apart as the two poles.

Herr Hitler is in no frame of mind to give up his freshly acquired territories. The Allies are quite as determined that he shall not keep what they characterize as ill-gotten gains, and still declare against a Hitlerian peace.

# COURT HOLDS MINERS ELIGIBLE FOR PAY

14,000 To Collect Compensation of \$500,000.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26.—A common pleas court held today miners were entitled to unemployment compensation for the period of last spring's bituminous shut-down. Some 14,000 Ohio miners may collect benefits totaling possibly \$500,000 as a result of the ruling.

The decision was by Judge Jay Seth Hurd in a suit brought by the United States Coal Co. on behalf of itself and other operators. The C.P.O. United Mine Workers opposed the suit.

Judge Hurd held the shut-down was not a strike because "a strike can exist merely as a state of mind." Ohio law provides persons involved in a strike cannot receive the unemployment benefits.

"Positive action by the employers" is necessary for a strike, the judge said, and this was lacking. He pointed out miners through their representatives also offered to continue working until an agreement or disagreement was reached, but operators rejected this proposal.

# PEACE

(Continued from Page One)

and to Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, as a Jewish leader, said that eventually the time would come to reestablish peace in the world, and he added that those in religion and in government who have a common purpose should be encouraged in a closer association to bring about peace.

Dr. Buttrick told the President in a telegram that his invitation to visit the White House from time to time to discuss world problems was "graciously accepted."

"We join you," he said, "in the prayer that a lasting peace of justice and good will may soon bless mankind."

Dr. Adler said in a message to the President that it would be a privilege "to have the opportunity to visit you at the White House," and added that it was a "noble deed to bring the forces of religion together." He said he held the confident hope that "the leaders will unite the members of their churches and synagogues into a unanimous support of your efforts."

Shortly before the three communications were made public, Stephen Early, White House press secretary, expressed the belief that when the few who have questioned Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of a personal representative to the Vatican "learn the facts they will be satisfied."

Favorable responses to the President's action in many quarters of government and organized religion were tempered in some instances by expressions of hope that Mr. Roosevelt was not working toward reestablishment of formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Such formal relations were severed in 1867.

# FIVE IN FAMILY KILLED IN CRASH

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Five members of a Hammond, Ind., family were killed when their automobile was struck and demolished last night by the speeding "Blue Banner" train of the Wabash railroad at the 95th street crossing in suburban Oak Lawn.

The dead: George Clark, 33, an oil refinery worker; his wife, Elizabeth, 33; their children, Jackie, 18, and George Jr., 8; and Clark's mother, Anna, 64.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Irving and Monnet streets in north Bucyrus about 8 Sunday night.

According to the police report, the Allen car, a heavy sedan, was going east on Irving street and the Stoneman car was traveling north on Monnet street.

The impact, which caught the Stoneman car on the left rear fender, overturned it and threw it against a tree and street intersec-

# Accidents Kill 1, Hurt 6 in Area

(Continued from Page One)

ment of a broken right leg and possible internal injuries, told the driver of the ambulance, G. H. Craven of Mt. Gilead, that he was driving "about 60 miles an hour" when he crossed the New York Central grade crossing near the South branch.

Fredericktown Car Taken  
According to authorities, Hop said he left home about 1 1/2 p.m. bound for Rockford, Ill., but that at Fredericktown his automobile ran out of gasoline and he abandoned it, taking a car belonging to Frederick Ronger, a Fredericktown funeral director.

At Mt. Gilead, the Bolognese car was running low on gasoline and he pulled into the Standard station at which Robert Meevick was the attendant, but the tank filled and dashed off without paying for the gasoline.

He started west on Route 63, and about 200 feet west of the New York Central tracks at Edinboro bounded into the yard of the Scott home, just missing a telephone pole and vaulting a concrete culvert at the edge of the yard.

It was about 2 a.m. when the Scott family was awakened by the crash and the sound of rattling timbers.

It is believed that a large lumber alongside the house deflected the car wheels and set it hurtling sideways along the house instead of directly into the house. The car was traveling at a speed that probably would have sent it crashing through the house, it was said this morning.

Persons in House Shaken  
Neither Mr. or Mrs. Scott nor Mr. and Mrs. Geik was hurt although they were badly shaken up and Mrs. Scott, who has been home only three weeks from a hospital where she underwent an operation, suffered from shock.

Mr. Scott, who called Sheriff Oscar George and the Craven ambulance, said he and Mr. Geik had considerable trouble extricating Reop from the wrecked car, which was littered with broken timbers from the siding of the house.

Morrow county authorities today were making a more complete investigation of the accident and the incidents leading up to it, involving the stolen car and the failure to pay for the gasoline.

# Marion Women Hurt in Bucyrus

BUCYRUS, O., Dec. 26.—Two Marion women are in serious condition in Bucyrus City hospital as the result of a Christmas eve automobile crash at a Bucyrus street intersection.

The injured are Mrs. Albert Stoneman, 38, who has a fractured skull and broken pelvis, and Mrs. Charles Stoneman, 30, of 1909 Wilson avenue who has a broken pelvis and facial lacerations. They were reported to be in serious but not critical condition.

Albert Stoneman, Charles Stoneman and James Stoneman, others in the car, suffered only minor cuts and bruises and were not admitted to the hospital for treatment.

Police Chief Arthur Stuckert said the driver of the other car, Robert Allen of Dayton, is held in city prison pending further investigation of the accident and outcome of the women's injuries. The chief said he had checked with Dayton police and found that Allen had been arrested there for speeding.

The impact, which caught the Stoneman car on the left rear fender, overturned it and threw it against a tree and street intersec-

tion of 1801 Bennett street and Market streets of 316 Park street were damaged in a collision at the intersection of Bennett and Glad streets Saturday night.

A parked car owned by Edwin K. Brown of Cincinnati and a truck driven by Jack Fetter of Marion were damaged in a sideswiper collision on West Columbia street near Blake avenue Saturday night.

Minor damage resulted to a car driven by Fred Thompson of 341 East Center street in a minor collision with a car driven by an unidentified motorist on North Main street near Center street Saturday afternoon.

Cars driven by Virgil E. Bass of 227 Lincoln avenue and Oscar Caulfield of Marion figured in a traffic mishap on Mt. Vernon avenue near Vernon Heights boulevard Saturday night. Minor damage resulted.

Bus, Auto Collide  
Near Newman's  
A C. Grigby, 33, of near Thompson suffered lacerations on the jaw and nose yesterday morning when the truck he was driving figured in a collision with a bus on Route 203 near Newman's bridge. Mrs. Fred Scott, 34, of Building O, one of 20 passengers on the bus, suffered a broken leg, according to state patrolmen investigating the accident.

Patrolmen took Mr. Grigby to the office of a Richwood physician for treatment. He later was taken to his home.

The bus figuring in the mishap, owned by the Arcotel System, Inc., was driven by Lawrence Holzherry of Columbus and was enroute from Marion to Columbus.

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Bus, Auto Collide  
Near Newman's  
A C. Grigby, 33, of near Thompson suffered lacerations on the jaw and nose yesterday morning when the truck he was driving figured in a collision with a bus on Route 203 near Newman's bridge. Mrs. Fred Scott, 34, of Building O, one of 20 passengers on the bus, suffered a broken leg, according to state patrolmen investigating the accident.

Patrolmen took Mr. Grigby to the office of a Richwood physician for treatment. He later was taken to his home.

The bus figuring in the mishap, owned by the Arcotel System, Inc., was driven by Lawrence Holzherry of Columbus and was enroute from Marion to Columbus.

# Hurt Returning from Delaware Visit

ASHLEY, Dec. 25.—While returning to their home in Michigan after spending the Christmas holidays with relatives near here, Russell Blackledge of Kalamazoo was killed and his wife, Elizabeth, injured in an automobile accident near Marshall, Mich.

Details of the accident were lacking, but it is believed the Blackledge car may have struck a bridge. Mrs. Blackledge, the former Miss Elizabeth Main, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Main of five miles south of Delaware on the Homestead road, is in a Marshall hospital. Her condition is not believed serious.

The Blackledges had been visiting at the Marion Main home. Mr. Blackledge was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackledge of Centerville in Knox county. He is survived by his parents and a brother James of near Centerville.

Hatched Ward of Ashley, who received word of the accident last night, left immediately for Marshall. The Blackledges left their home late yesterday.

A train has been inspected on top of a 22-story University of Pittsburgh building to explore lightning flashes for measuring their voltage and duration.

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OUT THEY GO! Odd lots, broken sizes, incomplete assortments — VALUES — EVERY ONE! We're regrouping—repricing before taking inventory. We cannot advertise everything, but you'll find bargains in every department! THRIFTY SHOPPERS — COME EARLY!

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Thousands of yards left over from our Fall and Winter Yard Goods business. Prices Drastically Reduced to cleanup before inventory.  
**BE HERE EARLY! GET YOUR SHARE!**

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Odds and Ends from all over the store. Priced to sell quick. Soiled and mused on the price is low.  
**BE HERE EARLY TOMORROW**

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Reduced to closeout at once. We can't make the weather, but we can the PRICE.  
**\$10 \$20**

**COLORFUL Quilt Patches**  
All you can get in our bag 6-14" x 9-14"  
• While they last!  
• One hundred patterns.  
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• One bag makes a quilt.  
**10c**

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181 South Main St.  
**7-Rib PORK LOIN ROAST . . . . . lb. 15c**  
**Untrimmed FRESH CALLIES . . . . . lb. 10c**  
**Sunnyfield BACON, RINDLESS . . . . . lb. 23c**  
**PURE LARD . . . . . 2 lbs. 15c**  
**"Shankless" LEG-O-LAMB . . . . . lb. 29c**  
**Sunnyfield HAMS . . . . . lb. 21c**  
**Short Shank CALA HAMS . . . . . lb. 15c**  
**FRESH SHRIMP . . . . . lb. 15c**  
**LAMB SHOULDER . . . . . lb. 19c**  
**Fresh SAUSAGE, BULK . . . . . lb. 13c**

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and You'll  
**SAVE**  
On  
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**Wallpaper and Johnston Paints**

# 14 SEAMEN DROWNED ON TORPEDOED SHIP

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The British steamer *Stanhelm*, 2,473 tons, was reported today to have been torpedoed and sunk with a loss of 14 lives off the west coast of England.

Ten survivors said the ship had been torpedoed without warning Christmas day.

By The Associated Press  
THOMASTON, Me., Dec. 26.—The crew of the Norwegian steamer *Tana* won a battle with the stormy north Atlantic today, repairing a broken rudder in mid-ocean and cancelling a call for assistance.

By The Associated Press  
ISTANBUL, Dec. 26.—The Turkish freighter *Kizilirmak*, 2,794 tons, struck rocks near Samsun during a violent Black Sea hurricane and went down with her entire crew of 24.